

CONSTABLE JEWELL
ENDS THE CHASECOUNTIES TO SOUTH
IN FLOODED CONDITION

A thrilling game of tag which two men in a stolen Nash sport roadster played with Southeast Missouri officers Sunday morning, came to an end, when Constable Brown Jewell, with the assistance of Chief Kendall and Tanner Dye, succeeded in stopping the pair just at the west edge of town as they were doubling back through town. The roadster, it was found, had been stolen two weeks before at Canton, Ohio. The men gave their names as Donald Longman of Riveria, Ohio and Kenneth Thrasher of Cleveland. They were armed with a revolver.

Constable Jewell notified the Federal authorities, a United States Marshal taking the thieves to St. Louis, Monday, to await trial in Federal Court. A long distance talk with the Automobile Protective Bureau, Monday morning failed to secure the name of the owners of the car. They agreed to investigate and report back Monday afternoon.

The chase started Sunday morning at Sensenbaugh's filling station on the corner of Kingshighway and Malone Avenue. The two men, in the Nash roadster drove into the filling station and asked to have the car filled with gas and oil. Frank Cantrell, the attendant at the station, put in fourteen gallons of gasoline and then started to put in two quarts of oil. As he raised the hood, he noticed that the engine was running, but thought nothing of it and put the oil in. When he had finished, and started to ask for the money, one of the men told him that he had placed it on the table on the inside of the station. While Frank went in to get the money, the two pulled out of the car. Frank found no money and notified Art Sensenbaugh, who, with Carl Freeman, gave chase in a Dodge truck. They followed the two into Morehouse, where the men realized they were being followed and stepped on the gas, leaving their pursuers far behind.

The two followed them on into Essex and there called the police at Dexter and at Bloomfield. So when the thieves reached Dexter, they found the officers waiting for them in the road. They kept right on going, running on through the town to Poplar Bluff, where as they came to the bridge across the Black River at the edge of town they saw a posse of armed men drawn up at the bridge. So they wheeled their car around and came back through Dexter and on into Sikeston, where Constable Jewell succeeded in stopping them and placing them under arrest. A few minutes later, the Dexter police arrived and the two were turned over to them to await the arrival of the United States officer.

Mrs. L. P. Miller of Flat River is spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar and family.

Set only fresh eggs. Eggs for hatching begin to deteriorate when they are about five days old. None of the eggs should be held over 7 to 10 days if possible. Eggs over three weeks old usually will not hatch.

CERTIFIES BILL AUTHORIZING
ELECTION ALREADY HELD

Poplar Bluff, January 27.—Dr. J. L. Lindsay, president pro tem of the City Council, who was acting as president January 3, when the Missouri Utilities Company franchise bill was passed, and who refused to certify the measure to Mayor Hammons, yesterday placed his name on the dotted line.

Voters of Poplar Bluff Tuesday favored the proposition at a special election by a vote of 11 to 1.

"I wanted to leave the matter to the voters", explained Dr. Lindsay. "I would not sign the ordinance until it was officially accepted by them".

Some insist the election was not legal because of Dr. Lindsay's action.

TELEPHONE COMPANY
MAY DISBAND

Benton, January 27.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Watermelon Telephone Co., which owns a private exchange serving farmers in this vicinity, will be held here Monday to decide whether the company will be disbanded.

The company's equipment was wrecked by the sleet and ice storm of last week-end, and it was estimated that it would take several thousand dollars to make the necessary repairs.

The company got its name from its organization several years ago primarily to furnish watermelon growers in this vicinity with prices of the melons during the growing and shipping season. It has since been extended, however, to serve a large rural area.

DR. HANDY SMITH LOSES ✓
HOGS IN OVERFLOW WATER

✓ Mrs. Clara W. Anderson and daughter, Miss Jessie Anderson, of Commerce, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Friday.

J. H. West has rented his home on South New Madrid to Hardy Williams and is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grissom, in Poplar Bluff.

✓ Miss Helen Hess left Friday afternoon for Waco, Texas, where she has accepted a position in the Waco Public Schools for the remainder of the year. Miss Hess is to teach a fourth grade class and is an experienced and competent teacher, having formerly taught in the Sikeston system. Miss Emma Morehead, director of girls' athletic here last year, is also teaching in the Waco schools.

The manufacture of poultry and hog feed from surplus skim milk under methods of souring and concentration which prevent spoilage of the product is now carried on by many concerns, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The improved methods were recently developed by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the Department. The ordinary lactic bacteria in milk do not produce sufficient acidity to prevent spoilage of skim milk when manufactured into animal feeds. With the new method a special culture which develops a high acidity is used. The product usually sells for from 3 cents a pound in car lots at the factory to 4 cents a pound in small packages.

DR. H. W. GIDEON

✓ Dr. H. W. Gideon lost thirty head of hogs last week in the overflow water which swept his farm. Seven of the hogs were brood sows; the remainder, shoats.

The hogs were in a field which included a section of the ditch dump well above the flood level and Dr. Smith naturally supposed the hogs would seek the ditch dump when the water came in upon them. The water broke out above and came in between the hogs and the high ground and they backed away from safety to the other side of the field where they were trapped and drowned.

✓ Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield were host and hostesses to the Merry Club Monday night.

C. L. Prow, of the Baker-Bowman Hardware Co., spent several days of last week in St. Louis attending the Retail Hardware Convention in session in that city.

J. C. Hackleman was operated upon Monday for tumor of the brain. The operation was begun Friday, but the doctors were forced to wait until Monday to complete it. Dr. J. H. Yount, who was present at the operation Friday and who returned to be with Mr. Hackleman, Monday, tells us that "Hack" was on the operating table for three hours Friday, while the doctor was removing a section of his skull in order to prepare for the removal of the tumor. He states that the patient is in excellent spirits and his many friends here will join us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

DR. J. H. YOUNT

Dunklin and Pemiscott Counties are in a flooded condition as the result of levee breaks in the St. Francis river and the overflow condition of the drainage ditches, resulting from the floods through the northern section.

The State Highway Department reports that Saturday night, they were forced to discontinue pulling traffic through the water to the east of Kennett on Highway 4. This means that this highway connecting Caruthersville and Hayti with Kennett is blocked. The water at Holcomb on 25 is falling, but the road is still closed as a portion of it was washed out. South of Kennett on 25, the water from the levee breaks has not damaged the roads materially.

The Highway Department is still unable to estimate the damage done to the highways in this division by the rains and floods, but it will reach a considerable figure.

Locally, with the exception of a stretch at Wahite where the water is still running over the road, conditions are about normal. The maintenance men have been steadily at work and are getting the gravel roads back into the good condition. At Wahite, the water is falling and will soon be completely off of the highway.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act of
Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net..... \$0.25
Reading notices, per line..... 10c
Bank statements..... \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum..... \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties..... \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States..... \$2.00

The best way to down a dose of nasty smelling, nasty tasting medicine is to hold your nose and gulp it down all at once. The longer you think about it and the longer you put off taking it, the worse it gets. This same condition is applicable to the condition of the Sikeston streets and surface drainage conditions. Putting in drainage sewers and paving the streets appears to be a pretty stiff dose of medicine, financially speaking, for the town to swallow all at one shot. But thinking about it and putting it off, isn't going to make it go down any easier in the future than it will at the present time. There never has been and never will be a time when everyone feels sufficiently prosperous to spontaneously suggest and act upon needed civic improvements. It's always going to hurt to put out the money to obtain these things which are necessary to bring Sikeston up to a level with other cities of her size and it will never hurt any less than it does now. It is our opinion that Sikeston had better make up her mind to take her medicine and so get a firm hold on her nose and gulp it down. Afterwards, we predict, she'll feel im-

mensely better. The City officials are coming forward at the next council meeting, February 7, with a proposal whereby storm sewers and streets can be obtained. We heartily endorse their proposal and we urge the endorsement of the same by every citizen of the town.

The thing that doesn't smell good to a lot of people in the Chaplain marital troubles is the apparently insane desire on the part of the film comedian's wife and her lawyers to get Chaplain's money. In fact, this seems to be uppermost in the present legal contest, the main thought being as to just how much of the comedian's millions they can separate him from. While holding no brief for Chaplain nor apologizing for his conduct or alleged treatment of his present wife, we would have a lot more sympathy for the plaintiff in the case if the publicity given the charges were not always accompanied in the next breath with an assertion as to how many millions they expect to force Chaplain to settle for. Chaplin, of course, should be compelled to make generous provision for the future of dissatisfied wife and for the proper care and education of his two children, but the public should be slow to join in with any so-called plot to ruin his film career if such a plot is attempted by scheming, avaricious lawyers and he refuses to stand for the shakedown. —Register-Gazette, Rockford, Ill.

There's little excuse for losing time these days with an average of a dozen calendars for every family. Business houses of every kind, wholesale and jobbing firms flood the country every year with calendars of every size, shape and color. Some have pictures of beautiful girls that wear less than even modern fashion dictates. We have often wondered why any calendar is attached at the bottom of such pieces of art. Every time we look at one of them we forget about any date which the calendar might show. Other folks must be affected likewise for it is seldom you can find any leaves torn off. —Selby Democrat.

If we felt equal to the task we would start a "Hell Fire" column in order to pay our respects to such people as the Rev. Norris, a preacher with blood on his hands and hatred in his heart, to the church members who sit in the Amen Corner and groan and lay away at nights to scheme, to the Bridge Player who neglects her home and works herself into a nervous frenzy for a cheap prize, to the married men and married women who seek to seduce, to the hypocrite and man without honor, to the Preaching Prohibitionist, who drinks on the sly and, well, we are likely to be caught ourself so better stop.

You who are lamenting the weather we have been having here in Missouri this winter read this extract from the letter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett of Raymondville, Texas. Then you will feel like migrating to Texas. "We are still enjoying good health and are crazy about the mild climate and the gulf breeze which we have all the year. We have had a lovely winter and gardens are fine. We have used vegetables from our garden all winter, such as beets, carrots, squashes, lettuce, new potatoes, spinach, cabbage, green onions, etc. And our spring arrives so much earlier than it does in Missouri. Our corn is up and plowed once. Began planting cotton today. Expect to finish it next week. If you can drop down about March 15, we can give you roasting ears, green beans, cucumbers, watermelons and cantalopes, new potatoes, tomatoes, etc.

"That's impossible, Osborne, beyond all reason".

"Come on home with me and I'll show you".

"No, Osborne, I know it's impossible and it's silly to say that it can be done. I don't believe it and I'm going to stay right here".

"I tell you, it can be done. Listen here. You read the papers, don't you?"

"Yes".

"Well, do you mean to tell me that you've been reading the papers the past five years and haven't read anything about the radio?"

"Why, yes, Osborne, I do recall having read about the radio in the papers, but I'll tell you something, Osborne, you can't believe everything you read in the papers. I read about a wonderful remedy for corns in the papers ten years ago and I sent off and got it and it wasn't worth a dime. No, sir, you can't believe everything you read and I don't believe a word about this radio stuff".

We strive to please, but do not always succeed. Most women are pleased at the prospect of a new dress and with the promise of two, are unusually happy. Recently one of our Ladies-Ready-to-Wear windows contained an array of beautiful dresses marked at 98c each. Feeling in a generous mood, we suggested to the wife that she had been a good wife with little reward, that she go down and buy a couple of those dresses that were on display. She went to look, saw and refused to buy, and cold bloodedly informed us the two dresses she intended to buy would cost many times those in the window. This goes to show that a man never knows how a good deed is to be taken, especially by his wife.

A piece of information comes to us that takes us back to our childhood. Head lice are about to take the grade school! This is unpretty, and no family wants them, but some of the best have them. It used to be that Saturday, and every Saturday at that, was the day for a thorough raking of every kid's head with a fine comb. Such crying of the kids and fussing of the mothers was a caution. Most every store carries a line of fine-tooth combs. Get one and get busy.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Two stories told by the inimitable tale teller, T. Osborne Hunter, now sunning his soul in the South.

It seems that in T. Osborne's town, as in most communities (if you'll pardon the digression with a thought in no manner new), there was a likeable, lazy "jack of all trades", who much preferred to sit in the sun and whittle or to hang around the grocery store and swap yarns with the boys to the inconvenience honest toil. But on occasions, when the nagging wife became unbearable and he could invent no satisfactory reason for not working (rare the times when he was at loss for reasons) he would accept employment from the citizens of the town. It was on one such period of industry that he came into the employ of T. Osborne. And in the course of his duties it so befell that he was required to extract several buckets of water from the well by the ancient and honored method of exercising the pump handle.

He shied up to the pump like a frightened horse, gingerly took hold of the handle and with a final sigh of resignation began working it up and down. The water failed to flow as freely as might have been expected and so, with an indignant display of energy, he gave the handle a wrench which caused it to fly off and into his face, several of his false teeth being broken by the impact.

His hands flew up to his mouth. "Oh Lawdy, law! Oh, Lawdy law!" he moaned. "I suah will tetch hell when I get home. Lawdy! Lawdy! Lawdy!"

T. Osborne in a solicitous manner asked him if he was hurt.

"Not hurt, but my wife sure will give me hell!"

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Lawdy! Lawdy! Lawdy! I was wearin' her false teeth and here I've gone and plumb ruined them. Lawdy! Lawdy! Lawdy! What am I goin' to do?"

It seems that another neighbor of Hunter's, though a comparatively prosperous farmer, was of the old-time school, who refused to believe that anything made or done within the past twenty-five years was worth considering at all. Hunter was visiting at his farm one evening and happened to remark that it would be a good evening for radio and that he thought he would go home and see who was broadcasting. So he invited his neighbor to return with him and listen to New York.

"New York? What do you mean tune in on New York?" asked his friend.

"Why, I mean tune in on the radio, you know what I mean—a little box with thingamajigits on it that you twist around so you can hear people singing or music playing in New York, Pittsburgh or any of the big cities".

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Any school boy knows of Thomas Jefferson, patriot, statesman, author of the Declaration of Independence, third president of the United States. Few, however, writes Frank Parker Stockbridge in the Popular Science Monthly, have heard of Thomas Jefferson, naturalist, inventor, experimenter in every branch of the mechanical arts, patron of scientific research, and father of the United States Patent Office.

But the two Thomas Jeffersons are the same individuals. Even a partial catalogue of his achievements in science and invention would occupy pages. His name is preserved in the annals of science in the Latinized technical name of an extinct ground sloth whose fossilized remains he was the first to describe, Megalonyx Jeffersoni. He introduced numerous European fruits and vegetables into the New World, and found new markets and uses in Europe for the products of America. When he was president, he laid the foundation for the modern system of government crop reporting by personally watching the markets of Washington for eight years and recording the earliest and latest appearances of thirty-seven different farm products.

And speaking of fires brings to mind an incident which is reported to have occurred a few years ago, when the Rube Matthews home caught fire. Mr. Matthews was up on the roof which, covered with ice, was slippery. The fire hose had been handed up to him and as the water was shot on, the hose jumped, jerking Mr. Matthews off balance. And as he frantically tried to regain his footing, he was slowly pulled to the edge of the roof, where, with a desperate fling, he threw the hose back into the air, the stream of water drenching the crowd below as he, swinging his arms like a windmill in action, caught himself and attained a position of safety.

Someone started to hand him the fire hose again. "Put that pesky thing down", he commanded, "and hand me up that fire extinguisher".

INVESTMENTS IN
CHINA BY AMERICANS

Washington, January 27.—The Chinese uprising menaces 12,500 United States citizens, about one-half of whom are missionaries, and capital investment estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000,000.

In recent years the number of American firms doing business in China has increased rapidly, the total now being 617, as compared with about 700 British establishments, exclusive of those in Hongkong, which is British territory. Virtually all American houses are branches or agencies of companies operating in the United States. There are few Americans in China engaged in retailing or private commercial pursuits.

Investments held by private American citizens include \$50,000,000 of bonds of the Chinese Government, \$10,000,000 in long-term credits, about \$9,300,000 in railroad and other concessions, and possibly \$40,000,000 in miscellaneous business enterprises. In addition, Americans have invested about \$20,000,000 in missions, hospitals and philanthropic institutions.

There are approximately 4000 Japanese firms in China, 1000 Russian, 250 French and 250 German.

Japan has about 200,000 nationals in China, and Russia 100,000, most of whom are in Northern Manchuria. The British population of China is placed at 15,000, outside of Hongkong; French, 3500, and German, 2500.

Of the 12,500 Americans, perhaps 1250 are American-born Chinese. About 4000 Americans live in Shanghai, the largest American center, while 400 reside in Tientsin. It is estimated that the American population embraces about 4000 children.

Japan is supposed to have invested in China, chiefly in South Manchuria and the South Manchuria Railway, more than \$750,000,000, while Russia claims an investment, largely in the railway across North Manchuria and in the city of Harbin, of more than \$1,000,000,000. Exclusive of Hongkong, British citizens are believed to have investments aggregating between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
A MASTER INVENTOR

Every time a motorist folds down the top of his roadster to give himself the full benefit of the rushing air, he can thank Thomas Jefferson for the invention which makes it possible to do so.

Every farmer who plows up an old meadow, turning the sod over upon itself, owes a debt of gratitude to Thomas Jefferson, inventor of the plow mold-board which makes modern grassland plowing possible.

Every desk worker tilting back in his comfortable swivel chair, or swinging easily around instead of having to get up and turn his chair, is under obligation to Thomas Jefferson, who invented this only improvement in seating devices since the time of the Pharaohs.

Every inventor who establishes in court his right to his invention against infringers can thank Thomas Jefferson for laying down the principle on which the United States Patent Office is founded, that the protection of the invention is of more consequence than possible benefit to the state through the disclosure of his invention.

Any school boy knows of Thomas Jefferson, patriot, statesman, author of the Declaration of Independence, third president of the United States. Few, however, writes Frank Parker Stockbridge in the Popular Science Monthly, have heard of Thomas Jefferson, naturalist, inventor, experimenter in every branch of the mechanical arts, patron of scientific research, and father of the United States Patent Office.

But the two Thomas Jeffersons are the same individuals. Even a partial catalogue of his achievements in science and invention would occupy pages. His name is preserved in the Latinized technical name of an extinct ground sloth whose fossilized remains he was the first to describe, Megalonyx Jeffersoni. He introduced numerous European fruits and vegetables into the New World, and found new markets and uses in Europe for the products of America. When he was president, he laid the foundation for the modern system of government crop reporting by personally watching the markets of Washington for eight years and recording the earliest and latest appearances of thirty-seven different farm products.

And speaking of fires brings to mind an incident which is reported to have occurred a few years ago, when the Rube Matthews home caught fire. Mr. Matthews was up on the roof which, covered with ice, was slippery. The fire hose had been handed up to him and as the water was shot on, the hose jumped, jerking Mr. Matthews off balance. And as he frantically tried to regain his footing, he was slowly pulled to the edge of the roof, where, with a desperate fling, he threw the hose back into the air, the stream of water drenching the crowd below as he, swinging his arms like a windmill in action, caught himself and attained a position of safety.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. C. Gathings and Lavinia Gathings, his wife, and S. L. Pake and Madge Pake, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust and chattel mortgage dated the 23rd day of April, 1925 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at chattel mortgage Book 54 pages 153, 154 and 155, conveyed to the undersigned Ray B. Lucas all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described personal property and Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

Everyone says-
Buick is Reliable

Buick reliability is one reason why the majority of new Buicks every year are purchased by old Buick owners.

Buick is the car with the Sealed Chassis, which encases every operating part inside an iron or steel housing, to keep out dirt.

Buick is the car with the high-speed starting motor, for reliability in starting—with mechanical 4-wheel-brakes, for certainty in stopping—and with a six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, for engine performance that is the envy of the motor car industry.

Buy a Buick! It is a more dependable and more enjoyable motor car.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

PHONE 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

men of science in America; to devise numerous devices still in use, the need of which, like the folding leather buggy top and the sod-turning plow, were suggested by operations on his own farm; to design and build structures which still stand as among the most perfect examples of classic renaissance architecture, and in a hundred ways to promote the study of America's natural resources and encourage American inventiveness.—Commercial Appeal.

From the fact that each Democratic State Senator has seven clerks shows that we must have elected a bunch of grafters instead of patriots. The Standard longs for the time when our representatives will practice what they preach. They preach economy in public expenditures, then vote jobs to constituents who are unable to make a living at home.

Keeping a flock of poultry is less expensive than keeping a chicken, so we heard an old sport say.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Typewriters, Adding Machines, Repaired, Overhauled and Rebuilt like new. All work guaranteed. TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO. 204-5 Scott County Mfg. Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

VIRGINIA AND WILSON SOY BEANS Recleaned, Missouri University tested. \$2.50 a bu. F. O. B. La Belle, Mo. Sacks included.

This price stands good until further notice. Stock limited. HALDEMAN & SON LaBelle, Missouri

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU BRUTON SMITH MYERS Labor Solicitors Headquarters Dudley's Justrite Sensenbaughs

TRUSTEE'S SALE

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HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.

M. E. MONTGOMERY Attorney-at-Law Trust Company Building Sikeston, Mo.

One Three Stand Continental Gin located on the north part of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, township 27, north of range 15 east, together with the land upon which said Three Stand Continental Gin is located, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east and west bisecting line of section 28, 342 feet east of the northwest corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 28 in township 27 north of range 15 east in Scott County, Missouri, thence south 6 rods, thence east to S. and W. right-of-way of Missouri Pacific Railway Company, thence northwesterly along said right-of-way to the east and west section line of said section 28, thence west to the point of beginning. Which said conveyance was made between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said indebtedness, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

RAY B. LUCAS Trustee

Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1927

LOCAL AND PERSONAL,
FROM MATTHEWS

G. F. Deane, Howard Steele and Walter Moore of Canalou attended the wrestling match in St. Louis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons were New Madrid visitor, Saturday.

Misses Thelma Davis and Elizabeth Brakel visited relatives in East Prairie over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue and children of Morley spent Saturday and Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer visited relatives in Marston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane and daughters, Misses Alice and Frankie, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit in New Madrid, Saturday.

Dr. W. N. O'Bannon and Scott M. Julian of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Monday.

County Superintendent P. J. Stearns and wife and Miss Mabel Hamilton, Rural School Inspector, visited a number of the rural schools in Matthews Consolidated District last week.

Matthews basketball teams played very interesting games here last Friday with the East Prairie teams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Critchlow and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill.

Miss Hazel Fawell returned Saturday from St. Louis, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Grace Rogers and Mrs. Alma Biggens were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Jefferson City, January 29.—The legislative program for this session, as reflected by the attitude of Democratic leaders of the Senate, embodies the following:

1. Holding the cost of the state government within the estimated revenues.

2. Revision of the criminal code, particularly in order to facilitate the apprehension of criminals and frustrate the general trend toward lawlessness through a more efficient organization for apprehending offenders against the law.

3. Regulation of motor bus transportation over the highways of Missouri.

An intelligent consolidation of state departments, boards, bureaus and commissions, in order to reduce the overhead and increase the efficiency of the government.

5. Conservation of all the state's natural resources, including forestry, fish and game, waterways, mining and the soil of farmlands.

6. Special attention to restoring and preserving the fertility of Missouri farm lands through the dispensation of crushed limestone and efforts to prevent the constant and disastrous erosion of the soil.

There will be no increase in taxes by the present session of the state legislature, according to Senator Cave, president pro tem of the Senate. Democrats, both in the House and Senate, have deafened their ears to anything that can be construed as an appeal for higher taxes, and have drafted a definite policy to be carried out insofar as they are able.

"The cost of state government must be kept within the estimated revenue", Senator Cave declared, "and, furthermore, there is room for substantial reduction in that cost". The president pro tem has gone on record as favoring the consolidation of departments, bureaus, and commissions so that there shall be no overlapping of activity.

"We now have too many state departments", he continued, which are engaged in feverish four-flushing in an effort to justify their existence and to obtain appropriations. Not only do they ask large appropriations for their maintenance, but the fact that they are allowed to go on from year to year leads them to ask for increased appropriations with each succeeding General Assembly. There should be not only a stopping place, but a re-trenchment".

The most frequently planted substitutes for grass on terraces are English Ivy, Memorial Rose, Periwinkle and Japan Honeysuckle. All are open to some objections. The ivy should not be used on terraces facing the east as the leaves are badly sun-burned in winter. The rose must be kept in check by occasional trimming of the long runners. The periwinkle is slow to become established but otherwise valuable. The honeysuckle becomes a troublesome pest in rich soils and should not be used near cultivated areas as it soon outruns its bounds.



**TO MAKE A PERFECT REPAIR
YOU MUST**

REMOVE the INJURY

Tires today frequently run 20,000 to 30,000 miles. A 33-inch tire revolves over twelve million times in 20,000 miles. It flexes with every revolution, and a repair must flex in unison with the rest of the tire. To do this, the repair must be practically the same thickness as the rest of the tire, and the injury must be removed.

Everyone knows that in a belt running over pulleys at high speed, a repair must be spliced in, to have flexibility and strength. The same is more true of a repair in a tire running over the road at high speed. If the injury is left in the tire, at every revolution it has a biting, chafing action, and the repair being twice as heavy as the tire, cannot flex in unison with it.

Our Method of Goodyear Criss-Cross Repair Always Removes the Injury

It takes the hole out of the tire. It puts back perfectly stretched and shaped material that is inlaid by splicing, and that will flex with the tire. It makes a repair without steps, that DOES last the life of the tire, and proves to another car owner that vulcanized repairs are worth while. Think it over—then bring in your tire for our free inspection.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES

PHONE
667
DAY
OR
NIGHT

THE HOME OF
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL
REVIEW NEWS

Trenton—Hard surfaced roads will be built in Trenton township to connect with present state highways.

Cassville—Two bridges to be built across White River in Barry County jointly by County Court and Empire Power Co.

Shelbyville—New bridge to be built across Black Creek four miles southeast of Shelbyville.

Shelbyville—Survey being made for route of Highway No. 15 between Shelbyville and Bethel.

Galena—New bridge to be erected across James River at Galena.

Edina—Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railroad replacing four miles of rails on road two miles east of Edina.

Springfield—Rapid progress being made on new Science Building at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Seneca—New cheese factory may be established in this town.

Kennett—Municipal gymnasium planned for construction in this city.

Cape Girardeau—Missouri Utilities Company to rebuild power line between Cape Girardeau and Chaffee.

Pattonsburg—Bridge to be replaced crossing Big Creek east of Pattonsburg.

Trenton—New hospital under construction at 11th and Custer Streets.

Slater—Heiler and Hains Ice Company being renovated and remodeled.

Boonville—Contract to be awarded for construction of addition to hospital here.

Cape Girardeau—New hotel under construction in this city.

Versailles—New shoe factory of Tweedie Footwear Corporation starts operations here.

De Soto—New high school under construction in this town.

Excelsior Springs—New sewage disposal plant completed.

Moberly—36-mile power line of Missouri Power & Light Company being constructed from Moberly to Clarence nears completion.

Trenton—Snow fences being erected along routes in this part of the state.

Freeman—Main street to be improved.

Ash Grove—Municipal electric plant to be sold to private power company.

Noel—New motion picture theatre to be built in this town.

Vandalia—Road from here to Gatzette to be graveled.

Portageville—New motion picture theatre to be opened in this city.

Caruthersville—New Standard oil filling station to be constructed at Fifth and Ward Street.

Carthage—J. S. Brown erecting new store building on Second street.

Carthage—New stop signals installed at various intersections of town.

Rayton—Newspaper to be published here, "Rayton News".

Jackson—Several streets of city to be graveled.

Farming With Two "Plants"

Does the farmer take his life too hard generally and is he too much tied down to one locality and a changeless, monotonous environment? Then let him study the case of the agriculturist who has forty acres in Maine he plants to potatoes and almost always raises a big crop in that favored Aroostook region.

This farmer, when his Maine crop is out of the market, hies away to Florida, where he has another forty acres which he also plants to potatoes, harvesting them early enough to return to Maine in the spring and put in his crop there.

This is as it is told to us, and we are not certain that the story is altogether accurate, but it seems plausible. If the crop is not potatoes in Florida perhaps it might be something else.

By such a migratory system, one may secure change of scenery, change of air, change of neighbors, and two pleasant trips a year in his motor car without neglecting his vocation. In some respects, it may not be as profitable as "all wheat" or "all cotton", but they are not so extraordinary profitable, either. The migratory farmer appears to be a possibility.—F. H. Collier in Echoes of the Streets.

A century ago a physician told Hippolyte Gillet's parents that he could not live as he had only one lung. He died recently at the age of 102.

The best shape for a garden plot to be cultivated with a horse is one twice as long as wide, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If the garden contains about one-half acre the length will be approximately 210 or 220 feet and the width 100 feet. A turning row must be left at each end or the fence across the end of the garden can be made in panels which may be removed to allow room for turning in cultivation.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL
OBSERVE ROLL CALL

February is being observed as Roll Call Month by Christian churches throughout the country. In the local church the roll will be called twice each Sunday during the month, at the time of morning worship and also at the Vesper Service at 4:30 p. m. Their aim is "Every Member At Communion" during the month.

The Christian Church is also encouraging the reading of the book of Acts during February. They encouraged the reading of Luke during January, and are now following it with Acts. Both books were written by one man to another man and should be read in connection. February 27 will be a day of unusual interest, watch for announcements.

DAMAGE TO MARY JANE
PEACH ORCHARD SLIGHT

Keep the cows dry, and out of cold winds and damp places, and their teats won't get sore. Milk the cows with clean, dry hands. You can treat them by rubbing on castor oil, olive oil, wool fat, or pure vaseline. Any of these will protect the teats and keep them soft so they won't chap or get sore.

In grounding a radio receiving set the soil below the outdoor antenna should be a good conductor of electricity. This is especially necessary near the pipe or other metal used to make contact with the ground. If the pipes or rods are driven in the ground, the soil near them should be watered when dry with common salt added to the water.

To prevent stored ice from melting, make the ice house air tight at the bottom, so the cold air inside won't filter out. There should be at least 12 inches of sawdust for insulation, packed around the sides of the ice stack, and also underneath and on top of the stack. Be sure to drain out through an air-tight trap any water that may form at the bottom of the stalk.

To make a soup more interesting or festive, as well as to improve its flavor, add to each plate at the last minute, a little minced parsley or a half slice of lemon, or both, if it is a meat soup. A spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream is good on many kinds of soup. Toasted squares of buttered bread (croutons), farina balls and other garnishes often seen in restaurants are easily made at home.

Pruning flowering shrubs will depend upon the time of flowering. Those which blossom in the spring should not be pruned now, but after their flowering, when all the shoots that have bloomed should be cut back or cut out at the base of the plant. If these shrubs are pruned now, all the flowerbearing wood will be removed. On the other hand summer flowering shrubs like hydrangeas and hibiscus should be pruned early in the spring, removing the oldest canes at the base and shortening the remainder at least one-third.

Success in hog raising depends in large measure upon proper management and suitable equipment, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Defective fences are responsible for considerable annoyance, disagreement among neighbors, damage to gardens and crops, and often for the appearance of disease. The average farm fence is more unsatisfactory because of faulty construction that on account of unsuitable materials. Woven wire is regarded by the department as the most practical hog-tight fence.

INVITATIONS MAILED OUT
FOR BOYS' TOURNAMENT

Invitations were sent out Monday to the Jackson, Morehouse, Poplar Bluff, Blodgett, Charleston, Caruthersville and Doniphan basketball teams to participate in the annual Washington birthday basketball tournament held in the local gymnasium.

These teams represent the class of Southeast Missouri and should stage a high class tournament. The tournament will be run on the double elimination plan as used last year, each team having two chances to get into the finals. Cups for winners and runner-up have been ordered; also, an individual cup for the best all-around player and gold basketballs for the All-Star team.

DAMAGE TO MARY JANE
PEACH ORCHARD SLIGHT

The damage to the Mary Jane Peach Orchard near Blodgett, is only about five per cent, according to A. J. Renner, Scott County Farm Agent.

Although the trees were bent to the ground by the ice, when it melted they immediately straightened up and little damage is apparent, he says. Reports from other orchards in this district, indicate that the damage is slight. The greatest damage we have heard of, was to the cherry orchard of Mrs. J. F. Cox, a number of her fine trees being broken by the ice.

Envelopes were first used in France during the reign of Louis XIV.

W. T. Kingsbury officiated at the Matthews-East Prairie doubleheader basketball game at Matthews, Friday night.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Lampert will be pleased to know that she is recovering from a bad spell of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman of Charleston and Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter, Jeannette, of Dexter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Monday afternoon.

Lee Hill, an employee at the International Shoe Factory, and Miss Nina Oliver of Charleston were married at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Justice of Peace, W. S. Smith.

Ella Lee Scott, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott of near Tanner, died January 30. She was five months and eight days of age. The body was interred in the Bright Prospect Cemetery, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lynn, mother of Walter Lynn, who lives four miles east of town, slipped and fell Thursday, breaking her thigh. Mrs. Lynn is 87 years of age, but seems to be standing the shock of the fall mighty well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman and family and Miss Myrtle Miller of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman and family of East Prairie, Ben Segal of Portageville and Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter, Jeannette, of Dexter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Sunday.

Try cranberries in muffins. Use a cupful in a receipt calling for 2 cups of flour and 1 egg. The cranberries should be rolled in two tablespoons of sugar and folded carefully into a batter made of the following ingredients: 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-3 cup melted butter, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Mix by the muffin method, that is—beat the egg lightly, add the milk. Sift the dry ingredients, add the milk and egg mixture and melted butter, and finally the cranberries, rolled in sugar. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. This makes about 12 muffins.

M. G. Gresham and Bill Jones
TRANSACTED BUSINESS IN NEW MADRID,

Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitesides were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, Saturday night.

Sydney Schillig and Miss Lydia Mangrum of Gideon spent Sunday with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White.

M. G. Gresham severely wrenched his right arm Saturday morning about ten o'clock, when he attempted to crank his Ford car. He thought at first the arm was broken, but the doctor believes it to be only a severe wrench.

A bank which was closed by the courts in 1901 will make a further payment to depositors, which will raise the total they have received to come. Too much investment in wildcat oil wells and Florida orange groves was given as the reason for closing, but the wells and orange groves paid, and the depositors have been receiving payments over a period of twenty-five years.

The growing importance of mechanical milkers in the production of market milk is indicated by an increase in the number of milking machine units manufactured, as reported by the Bureau of the Census, from a total of 8570 in 1922 to 14,954 in 1925. That well-informed, careful dairymen who use milking machines can produce clean milk with a low bacterial count is demonstrated by the production of certified milk on their farms, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Sikeston girls continued their excellent work, showing their superiority over the Charleston sextette even more decisively than was the case here.

SIKESTON DEFEATS CHARLES-
TON IN DOUBLEHEADER

The Sikeston basketball teams bro't back all kinds of Bluejay feathers on Friday night when they returned from Charleston, where they had taken the measure of the two Charleston teams. The Sikeston girls won 22-7, while the boys emerged with a 25-13 victory.

The boys' game grew rough as it progressed and was a battle for true. The first half, the score remained fairly even, but at the start of the second, the Sikeston boys started a rally that soon put the game on ice.

The last few minutes, a substitute lineup was sent into the game and the school continued to battle on even terms with the Charleston first team.

The Sikeston girls continued their excellent work, showing their superiority over the Charleston sextette even more decisively than was the case here.

CHAS. HENRY WHITESIDES

Charles Henry Whitesides died on Thursday, January 27, after having been ill for several months with paralysis. Mr. Whitesides was born November 28, 1878 and was 58 years, 2 months and 30 days of age. He was preceeded in death by his wife, who died three months ago and a daughter, who died two months ago. He is survived by six children; two daughters and four sons. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence with Rev. Sturgeon of East Prairie, presiding. Burial took place in the Sikeston Memorial Park.

Miss Hazel E. Colbert of Quincy, Ill., has taken a position in the Hess Drug Store.

Carl Delaplane, 11-year-old son of Horatio Delaplane on Mill Row, is ill with smallpox.

The University Glee Club will appear in Sikeston at the high school auditorium, March 23.

Frozen silage generally causes colic in horses and mules and shouldn't be fed on this account.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner went to St. Louis Sunday for several days. While there, Mrs. Tanner will have a medical consultation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helstrum of Evanston, Ill., stopped off Saturday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White. They were on their honeymoon trip motoring thru to New Orleans, where they expect to attend the Mardi Gras festival.

J. L. Arnold went to Portageville Monday to make arrangements about moving the stock of his variety store from there to Sikeston, where he has taken over the H. & S. Economy Store. He also plans to move the stock from his store at Vanduser to this place.

Thursdays, February 3 has been proclaimed ladies night by the local Lions Club. At that time, the Lions and their fair companions will journey to Benton where, in the Community Hall, they will be the guests of the Benton Club. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be an indoor baseball game between the two clubs. Dancing will follow later in the evening.

February Pricing
Brings Advantageous
Clothing Opportunities

Just how advantageous to you, depends upon yourself, to a great extent. We have provided bargains, a liberal supply. What you buy for immediate and future needs determines the amount of savings you effect. Were we in your place, we know that we would buy now, for spring, for summer and even for next winter, since we are certain that the amount of money that you can save, makes it well worth while.

**We Sell Only Guaranteed Tailor Made Clothing
We Do Only Guaranteed Cleaning and Pressing**

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"



A TYPEWRITER ATHLETE

Ohio State university has awarded the varsity O for track athletes to Elliott Nugent, an alumnus of that school, author of the play "The Poor Nut". As a pupil at Ohio State Mr. Nugent tried for the track team, but was not able to qualify for a letter.

The other night, playing the star role of his piece, he won—on the stage—in a track meet against Wisconsin, whereupon he promptly received the official emblem of athletic prowess.

It was explained that this award was merited by the dramatist's good services to his alma mater. No doubt it was. There will be many alumni of other colleges as well as his own who will applaud the precedent.

Many a man otherwise illustrious has been saddened by the fact that in spite of the best of intentions he was unable to qualify as a first rate varsity athlete.

All that is necessary is to write a good, thwacking play; perhaps a short story or a poem could be made to do the business. The author might select the sport in which he preferred to excel. It would be just as easy to take a kick-off in the last minute of play and run ninety-seven yards for touchdown as to win a shotput; to triumph at baseball, basketball, rowing or tennis as in the 100-yard dash.

Life is thus made somewhat less heavily weighted for the college boy of spindly legs, thin arms, small lung capacity but with brains and the gift of words. He can sit back in the grandstand and smile at what Mr. Nugent would call the poor nuts out sweltering and swinking on the practice field, running themselves ragged trying to cut half a second off of their time for the 220. He will know that whenever he gets good and ready he can take his typewriter in hand and bring his own time for the 220 down to any desired figure.

Why shouldn't it be so? Our whole college system is built on the theory that brains are more useful than mere brawn. There ought, however, to be some way of compensating the physical toilers. Let the alumni who have won letters stage a track meet the proceeds of which shall be used to build a laboratory for original research in industrial chemistry.

Then the player who makes a winning touchdown or hits a home run in the ninth inning with the bases full and the home nine three runs to the bad could be elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.—New York Sun.

As a preventive of goiter, chocolate-iodine tablets are furnished pupils in public schools of Plainfield, Wisconsin.

The mutton type of sheep as a rule fits best in southern farming, said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Dunlap in a recent address.

The climate of the South is well adapted to the production of early lambs that are ready for market in spring and early summer when prices are choice, young lambs are relatively high. Under modern conditions the sale of lambs should return to most southern farmers more than

STUFF YOU CAN'T GET BY WITH

Much has been said of the recklessness of this generation. It has been my experience with the fairly large group whom I know intimately that they keep a shrewd weather eye out for what they call "stuff you can't get by with".

"Getting by" is almost the twentieth century equivalent for morality. I have at times grown so tired of that eternal phrase that I have positively gloried in the few rash youths who refuse to trim their sails to the wind of public opinion and thereby, I have to admit, make utter fools of themselves.

But if there is anything the average collegian will not do it is to let himself appear foolish. He wears what the crowd wears, eats what the crowd eats, drinks and thinks with the crowd. He lives in a time when manners and ideas are standardized, and he is too busy going to places and doing things to worry about being an individual.

His very reason for being in college is prudence: he has heard that his chance for a respectable position in society is much greater if he owns a diploma. Prudence is in the air, and he is prudent.—Avis D. Carlson in Harper's Magazine.

Arbor Day is observed in California on March 7, the birthday of Luther Burbank.

Carrots eaten raw will benefit the complexion and the hair, a fact long known to countrymen in certain parts of England who give this vegetable to horses to improve their coats.

PIANO LESSONS.—Mrs. Bess Cook, phone 460. Chaney Apt.

FOR SALE—Furniture for light housekeeping. Apply 110 Malone.

Call Mrs. J. W. Garrett, phone 759. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Child's violin.—Mrs. B. F. Blanton, 813 N. Ranney. 4t.

FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping. Modern.—Mrs. Marshall Myers, phone 572. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, hot air heat and running water. By day or week. No children.—126 South New Madrid Street.

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, basement and lights on South Kingshighway. Double garage.—Buchanan's Tourist Camp. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment in Duplex house, furnace, bath and garage, with or without cabin. Three blocks from business district. Phone 58. tf.

FOR RENT—Two modern houses. Also the house now occupied by Mrs. Joe Myers, on North New Madrid St. will be for rent in two weeks. See T. A. Slack, phone 141J.

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, lights and double garage, located across street from Buchanan's Tourist Camp. Inquire at Buchanan's filling station. Phone 403. 3tpd.

STRAYED—From my place, three miles, 1 black mare mule, 5 years old, 16 hands high; one brown mare mule, 15 hands high, about 9 years old; one brown bay horse mule about 7 years old, 16 hands. Reward for information leading to recovery.—Grover C. Baker.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce Jno. H. Goodin as a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools for Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.



When you come here to buy job printing, we want you to take advantage of our experience in the selection of the paper used. As you realize, the choice of paper may make or ruin a piece of printing.

PHONE 137

The Sikeston Standard



St. Valentine's
DANCE
Paul Carey and His New
York Recording
Orchestra
Wednesday Night
February 9th
9:30 to 1:30
ARMORY HALL
Unusual Favors

Presented by Charles Blanton, Jr., and J. Ernest Harper



A BEAR CHASE THAT LEAD TO FINDING OF RICH LEAD MINES

One never can tell what may happen when a man starts chasing a bear. He may catch the bear; or he may make a simple discovery which results in the settling and civilizing of a wilderness, and incidentally in the manufacture and world-wide distribution of bullets and buckshot to kill many thousands of men in battle.

The latter happened in Missouri. Old Francois Azor was tracking a bear. He really wasn't so very old, being only 63; but he had had adventures enough to crowd the life of a centenarian. As a young man, enlisted under the surname of Le Breton, he had served under Marshal Saxe in the Low Countries and was present at the great battle of Fonsenoy. He had fought also in other Old World campaigns of importance, before coming to America as a soldier of New France. In this later service he was present at the defeat and death of General Braddock, the British commander who refused to accept the advice of young George Washington and fight the Indians after their own fashion.

Francois followed other Frenchmen from Canada to Kaskaskia, the thriving metropolis of the French colony on the eastern bank of the Mississippi, about sixty miles below the future city of St. Louis. A few miles above Kaskaskia, and within a mile of the great river, Ft. de Chartres had been built in 1720. Thirty-six years later the fort was rebuilt, and it was known as the most formidable stronghold in America. Stone was the material used. The walls were more than two feet thick, with port-holes for cannon. The pattern was an irregular quadrangle, the side walls being more than 400 feet long.

Francois Azor, veteran soldier, arrived in time to help in the reconstruction of Ft. de Chartres, writes Robertus Love in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat magazine. He was described as a square-built man, deep-chested, sinewy. A sturdy fellow, destined to live far beyond a century. In 1773 he achieved the exploit which makes him a picturesque figure in

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the history of Missouri. Francois had become a famous hunter. He could walk far and shoot straight. The forests of Southern Illinois and Southern Missouri, his spacious hunting grounds, were thickly inhabited by bear, deer, wolves, wildcats, turkeys and various other kinds of wild game.

Francois, as has been said, was tracking a bear. He had crossed the river into the future state of Missouri, and made his way about forty miles to the westward. The fugitive beast led him into the curve of a creek that flowed through a beautiful valley. One of the heavy boots of the pursuer struck against a hard substance. Some tiny cubes of a dark, glistening hue flew off the obstruction. Francois picked up some of the cubes.

"Ha! It is lead—pure galena!" cried Francois.

We do not know whether Francois caught up with the bear, but we do know that he picked up and carried away the peace of lead ore from which he had kicked the fragments. He had rediscovered the great lead field of Southeastern Missouri.

Not long afterward a mine was opened near the spot where the happy accident happened, and the Mine a Breton was operated for a great many years just across the creek—Breton Creek it is—from the settlement of white people which began to grow up. This probably is the earliest permanent white settlement in interior Missouri. Today the town is called Potosi; it is the capital of Washington County and is about 60 miles below St. Louis and forty miles from Ste. Genevieve.

Francois lived to be 111 years old, dying at last in a house near Ste. Genevieve. We learn from old records that almost up to the time of his death he walked to town every Sunday, two miles and back, to attend church.

Shortly after Francois reported the finding of surface lead ore of a very rich quality, much of it scattered about on top of the ground, French men from Kaskaskia and other points began to settle at and near Mine a Breton. Later came the Americans. Many mines were opened in the neighborhood. The mining methods were crude. Pickax and shovel were the chief tools. Shallow shafts were sunk. When the hole got too deep for the miners to toss out the earth and ore by shovelfuls, windlass and bucket were employed. The ore was smelted by primitive methods. Pack-horses carried the smelted lead to the river, whence it was taken to New Orleans by keelboat or flatboat. Most of it was shipped to France.

In 1798 arrived at Mine a Breton a gentleman from Virginia. Moses Austin was a forward looking man. He acquired a lot of mining land and built, a year or so later, the first reverberatory smelting furnace in America. This enabled him to extract virtually all of the lead from the ore; and he went much farther down for his ore than his predecessors had gone; he sank the first deep shaft into rock and blasted out the ore with gunpowder.

Austin renamed the place Potosi. About two years before Missouri succeeded in becoming a full fledged state, Potosi was an aspirant for the honor of being made the capital of the new commonwealth. As starting point, Potosi, county seat of Washington County, may be called the father of Texas. Moses Austin probably never would have conceived the idea of colonizing Texas with Americans had he remained in Virginia. His son, Stephen F., who represented Washington County in the Missouri territorial legislature, completed the task and became the founder of Texas, which named its capital in his honor.

Indians appear to have mined lead, in a very crude manner, in the Mine a Breton district many years before the bear hunter found the neglected

diggings. Floyd C. Shoemaker, author of several valuable works on Missouri history and secretary of the State Historical Society of Missouri, at Columbia, thinks it not improbable that a permanent settlement was made at the place called Old Mines, in Washington County, as early as 1719; this, however, he states is merely conjectural.

The bear hunter's exploit was instrumental in arousing renewed interest in a lead mine much older. It should be borne in mind that the Spaniards, particularly, and in a lesser measure the French also, despised the base metal, lead, for many years. They were looking for gold or silver.

The first important lead mining operations in Missouri resulted from a practical joke. The joker was Chas. Claude du Tisne, French soldier and explorer; and the joke was on the Sieur Antoine de la Motte Cadillac, governor general of the colony of Louisiana under the rule of the Company Royal of the Indies. Du Tisne, after leading the pioneer party of white explorers through the Ozark country of Southern Missouri, went to Dauphin Island in Mobile Bay late in 1714. The seat of government, later removed to New Orleans, was on that island. Cadillac, or La Motte, was on hand.

Du Tisne showed to La Motte two pieces of silver ore which, he said, had brought from "the neighborhood of Kaskaskia". That phrase meant that the ore might have come from Illinois or from Missouri, "neighbors" being vast in the early days. The following spring La Motte proceeded up the river to Kaskaskia, whence he, with his son and other white men, crossed to the Missouri side and were led by some Tamaroa Indians to the site of some ancient "diggings", in the interior.

Arriving at the diggings, long abandoned, La Motte set his men to work. Pieces of ore were broken out and taken to Mobile. La Motte announced that he had discovered a silver mine. The ore was lead, possibly with traces of silver. Not long afterward La Motte was removed from the governorship. He did nothing toward developing the mine, for he had made the discovery that Du Tisne, in handing him the two pieces of silver ore, had "put one over on him". The silver ore had been taken to Mobile from the neighborhood of Kaskaskia, but it had been brought to Kaskaskia by a man from Mexico, where it originated.

In 1723, the ore deposits to which the Indians had led La Motte were rediscovered by Phillip Francois Renault, who was led to the place by some of the Tamaroas who had piloted the La Motte party. Renault had obtained a large land grant, the area including the mine, which to this day bears the name of Mine La Motte.

Renault came from France thoroughly outfitted for extensive operations. On his voyage he stopped at the island of San Domingo and bought about 500 negro slaves. From France he brought approximately 200 artisans and laborers, with plenty of mining implements. Finding Mine La Motte, he set his big force to work and for several years produced a considerable quantity of lead. In time the enthusiasm of Renault seems to have cooled, and before the old bear hunter made his discovery the diggings had been all but abandoned.

The whole ore field, as known then to the white race, assumed a new lease of life. Fort de Chartres and Kaskaskia at first were the depots for storing and shipping of Missouri lead. Ste. Genevieve later became the chief point to which the metal was hauled and from there it was shipped down the river. In time, an ancient Indian trail from the mines to Ste. Genevieve was made over into a wagon road. Historians declare this to have been Missouri's first wagon road. For much of the distance, as the traffic increased and carts and wagons were substituted for pack horses, the road was surfaced with heavy boards and became known as the plank road.

Herculaneum, in Jefferson County, originated as a receiving and shipping point for lead. Moses Austin founded the town. It was there that the metal was manufactured into pellets for use in war and the chase. In October, 1925, the St. Joseph Lead Company presented the United States Daughter of 1812 the site and remains of the old shot tower at Herculaneum, with a handsome bronze

tablet to mark it. The tablet sets forth that this was the first shot tower in America west of Pittsburgh; that it was built in 1809 at the top of the cliff, where the tablet is fixed; that shot made by dropping molten lead from the top of the cliff and bullets molded from lead smelted nearby were used by the American troops in the War of 1812, notably at the battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815.

John N. Maclot of Metz, in Lorraine, who built the Herculaneum shot tower, was in New Orleans when the famous battle was fought a few miles below the city. Having manufactured General Jackson's bullets and buckshot, he took a special interest in the engagement. Inasmuch as Missouri lead products still were being shipped to France, it may be assumed that Napoleon's last hope army, in the disastrous battle of Waterloo a few months later, fired many Missouri-made bullets at the victorious British and their allies.

It may be added that bullets of Missouri lead, chiefly from the southeastern section of the state, have been used in almost every war that has been fought since de la Motte found that his silver mine was merely a lead deposit.—K. C. Times.

MARKETING COURSE NEEDED

That the problems of management of co-operative marketing organizations are even more difficult than those of private concerns in the same line of business, was pointed out by F. L. Thomsen, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, in discussing the need for a special short course for directors and managers of local co-operative associations of Missouri.

"Many members little realize the handicaps under which the management of their organization is working, and expect too much under the circumstances", said Mr. Thomsen. "The management of co-operatives can only be perfected when members realize its importance, and see to it that those whom they place in charge take advantage of every opportunity to study the methods which have proved successful under similar conditions".

Such an opportunity is offered by the Three Day Short Course for directors and managers of co-operative marketing associations to be given by the Missouri College of Agriculture and other agencies at Columbia on February 8-10. At this course, from 8 in the morning until 9:30 at night, speakers from various organizations and public agencies, will take up many different topics bearing on the operation of local associations. The course, it is said, will not be a talk fest, but business-like presentation of practical pointers on management.

"Ideas are worth more and cost less than anything else a man can buy", continued Mr. Thomsen. "This short course offers an exceptional opportunity for those connected with our co-operative organizations to get together and exchange ideas. Where would the world be if people did not do this once in a while?"

The course, while intended particularly for directors, officers and managers, is open to anyone interested in co-operative marketing. No fees will be charged, the only expenses being transportation, board and lodging.

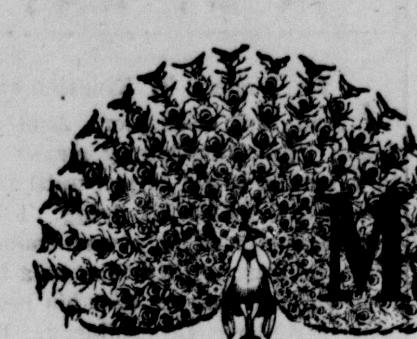
"Every director and manager who can possibly get away should attend this course", said Thomsen, "since the cost will be repaid many times over in improved operation. It would be a good investment for co-operative organizations to pay at least part of the expenses of their managers or officers who attend".

The trained pigs of Dordogne, France, who dig up truffles, are being thrown into the ranks of the unemployed because the succulent tuber melanosporum is becoming exceedingly rare.

A native of Baalbek, Turkey, unearthed a small Roman theatre in his cellar while building and although realizing its value he pleaded with archeologists not to report his discovery to the government for fear of losing his home.

The first omnibus was built by Gregory Shillibeer in 1829. It was drawn by three horses and carried 22 passengers, all inside. Hancock introduced the first mechanically propelled bus in the same year, but its progress was hampered by a law requiring that it be preceded by a man carrying a red flag.

The weather fluctuations of 1926 in general differed in no important particular from normals established by more than 50 years of record, with the tendency to slightly warmer conditions than usual, says the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. In most of the country the growing season was also slightly longer than usual. Such variations, however, are expected by meteorologists, and during the period since the Weather Bureau records began many years could be selected showing greater variations than were observed in 1926.



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C. E. Hodges, Unity, Ill., says: "Lithiated Buchu relieved me of a bad case of bladder irritation. I sleep nights and am better in day time. It has also helped my wife. I will tell or write my experience to anyone. Lithiated Buchu acts on bladder as epsom salts do on the bowels. Drives out abnormal deposits and neutralizes excessive acids, thereby relieving irritation which causes 'getting Up Nights'. The tablets cost 2 cents at leading drug stores. Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. White's Drug Store.

A century ago there was not a single horse in New Zealand; today the chief sport of the island is horse racing.

Ventriloquism, the practice of making the voice come from a particular point, is believed to have played an important part in the magic and ceremonial rites of early peoples.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

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More than a pound and a half for a quarter

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In Moscow it has come to this: 'Leon Trotsky also spoke'—Toledo Blade.

Before washing a sweater, measure it, and write down the dimensions. After it is washed and rinsed, spread it, back side down, with sleeves outstretched, on several flat thicknesses of clean soft material. Shape it according to its original dimensions. Turn occasionally until dry.

When in Morocco a traveler has the choice of camel, rail, motor or airplane as a mode of transportation. Boil rice in a large quantity of water until tender, then pour it into a colander or sieve to drain, cover with a clean cloth and put it in a warm oven or a vessel of hot water. As it steams each grain swells and becomes separate.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Malone Theatre

Tuesday Evening, February 1st

"Eight of Hearts"

America's Foremost

GIRL BAND

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Introducing Song Numbers
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Georgia Hale
El Brendel
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fervish, frolicsome fun /
MACK SENNETT presents
"good Morning Nurse"
featuring RALPH GRAVES
Pathécomedy

ADMISSION 25c & 50c

WEDNESDAY

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl"

A breath-taking story of a Young Girl's struggle against tremendous Odds and Temptations. A Romance of Youth and Love—Teenage with Thrills—Pulsing with Suspense—Sparkling with Laughter.

A love and limeries edition of the great melodrama with MADGE BELLAMY, ALLAN SIMPSON, SALLY PHIPPS, J. FARRAR, MACDONALD, ARTHUR HOUSMAN, PAUL NICHOLSON

Comedy—"MOTOR BOAT DEMON" and NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

LEFTY FLYNN in

"Sir Lumberjack"

Wealthy lumber king's son is stranded in one of dad's camps, has various adventures and eventually weds girl whose life he had saved.

Comedy—"THREE OF A KIND" and CARTOON

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

afternoon and evening

FLORENCE VIDOR
in
"You Never Know Women"
with
LOWELL SHERMAN
CLIVE BROOK
ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY
Paramount Picture

The Lovely Orchid Lady of the Screen. "Florence Vidor in 'You Never Know Women'" had rather better fortune than sometimes falls to a new star on graduation from featured roles. Paramount staged the picture handsomely and William Wellman directed the story smartly.—Evening World.

"BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS"
No. 4, also PATHE REVIEW

Admission 10c and 35c

COMING
"Chip of the Flying U"
"The Popular Sin"
"The Show"

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

I read that Schuyler Ashley is dead. The name hardly means more to you than it did to me, until I read of the manner of his dying. I knew that Schuyler Ashley was connected with the Kansas City Star as a book-reviewer and I knew that his reviews were far above the ordinary. But I did not know the circumstances under which his work was produced.

Schuyler Ashley enlisted in the United States Navy during the World War; saw service with the North Sea fleet there contracting influenza and double pneumonia from which he never fully recovered. Life from that time on was for him a constant battle with death. Returning to America, he went to Colorado where, with the exception of brief intervals, he spent the remainder of his life. Frequently too weak to get out of bed, he carried on his work with an optimism and spirit that was remarkable. Disease failed to daunt him. He worked on by nerve when his body failed. And his critical work was sound; his original literary endeavor of the highest order.

The remarkable thing about Schuyler Ashley was not his work but his spirit. Where the ordinary man would have given up the fight, he kept up the struggle. That is the thing which stands out as an inspiration. Most of us, when we feel the least bit badly, are unable to accomplish anything. We sit uselessly about, groaning about our pains, making life miserable for everyone within our hearing. It is far better to go silently on overcoming odds as did Schuyler Ashley even to death and there must be splendid exultation at triumphing in the face of such conditions.

He was wearing boots and, patently, they were new. A water-filled gutter caught his eye. An eager look crept over his face. He stepped gingerly off of the curb into the water. He took a step, another, then stopped and looked down. He looked up. A broad smile burst forth upon his face. He swung his arms, snapping his fingers, and you could almost see him say, "Hot diggity, these new boots are sure the stuff", as he proudly waded on up the gutter with dry feet.

Sometimes a good thing becomes too much of a good thing. One of our young men, who not only speaks with a soft Southern accent, but has the fiery blood of the South coursing through his veins, was promised by a friend in a neighboring town, that the next time he was in town and had a few minutes to spare, he would take him out to an old German farmer's, who had some excellent wine. This sounded pretty good, so, on his next visit to this town, he hunted up his friend and reminded him of the promise. The friend remembered, got out his car and drove several miles out into the country to a farm house. They were greeted at the door by the German farmer, who invited them in and asked them in a courteous manner to be seated. The wine was brought, the two emptied their glasses and they were promptly refilled by the farmer. He had hardly finished filling them, when the door opened and in walked two negroes. They shook hands with the farmer, who received them fully as cordially as he had his white guests, and then sat down in the two best chairs in the room, never bothering to remove their hats. The two white men looked at each other in amazement and then drained their glasses. As they set them down on the tray, the farmer took them, filled them from the pitcher and presented them to the darkies. It was too much for the whites. Without saying a word, they got up and walked out of the house. And the young Southerner, when he had regained control of himself sufficiently to speak, said, "It's being treated like that that causes negroes to get lynched when they go back South".

A London fog, or at least a Southeast Missouri fog, resembling all accounts of the famous fogs of the English capital. Air filled with heavy vapor, clinging to the earth. Lights shine feebly casting out but a small circle. Headlights of cars project forth like stub pencils. The dampness presses gently against the face and people passing are but hazy blurs.

A small folding airplane, which can be carried in a tank on a submarine, has been designed for the United States Navy.

For light sandwiches to serve with tea at a club meeting or sewing circle, chop or grind watercress fine, cream it with butter and spread on graham bread. Or use minced parsley flavored with a few drops of lemon juice. Fancy cookie cutters will trim the sandwiches into attractive shapes.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Leters of administration were granted Winnie Radcliff in estate of O. M. Radcliff. Bond fixed at \$75, signed by herself, L. P. Driskill and Delphia Tuck.

Florence Hall is appointed administratrix of estate of J. C. Hall, with bond at \$500, signed by herself, Chas. Carter and Adolph Sikes. Appraisers appointed are C. A. Stallings, C. C. Burrus and Frank Carter.

J. F. Crader is appointed administrator of Toney Williams estate, with bond at \$100, signed by himself, T. C. Henley, Frank Walter and L. G. Crafton. Appraisers are T. C. Henley, Frank Walter and A. Young.

Frank Heisler is appointed administrator of estate of Mary Heisler, with bond at \$2000, signed by himself, Allean Gill and Lillian Clodfelter. Appraisers are W. L. Stacy, G. B. Greer and Lacy Allard.

E. T. Childers, guardian Thelma Crannick, gets appropriation of \$65 for her clothes.

Ethel Decker is appointed clerk of the probate court, with bond at \$2000, signed by herself, Homer Decker and Christina Decker.

Ella Lott is appointed guardian of Mildred Mitchell, with bond at \$1.

Bond of Fred Bisplinghoff, administrator Grant Martin estate, in sum of \$4000 approved, same having been signed by L. L. Grisham, W. O. Finney and W. W. Gyles.

L. C. Leslie, curator Leda May Daugherty, gets appropriation of \$25 for her clothes.

Sale of 120 acres 16-29-13 belonging to Irene Glaus et al by Ida Dumey to Louis Goetz for \$309.46 approved, same having been appraised by Ed Schwartz, Louis Halter, Jr., and John Kuss.

Anne Pahlman is appointed administratrix of estate of W. C. Pahlman, with bond at \$800, signed by herself, W. A. Fotsch and H. R. Pahlman. Appraisers are W. C. Craig, J. W. Brown and C. M. Taylor.

W. W. Wagoner, guardian Rosemary Lee et al, gets appropriation of \$100 for them.

L. R. Graves, guardian Adolph Graves, gets appropriation of \$250 for support.

Fred Bisplinghoff is authorized to sell 50 shares in Pulman Theatre, Chaffee, same belonging to Grant Martin estate.

Frank Martin makes final settlement in estate of Grant Martin and administratorship is turned over to Fred Bisplinghoff.

Henry Davis is appointed guardian of Stella Simpson, with bond at \$1, signed by herself and B. J. Hoffman.

Grover Brown is appointed administrator of estate of Ben Snider, with bond at \$1000, signed by himself, T. A. Essner, L. C. Bisplinghoff and J. A. Adams. Appraisers are T. A. Essner, Levi Bechel and J. A. Adams.

Florence James is appointed administratrix of estate of John James, with bond at \$3000, signed by himself and bonding company. Appraisers are Clint Graham, Lem Strayhorn and Amos Paschal.

Ida Dumey makes final appropriation in estates of Irene, Corona, Leona and Thelma Glaus, and she is released.

W. T. Stubbfield is appointed administrator of estate of J. N. Grant with bond at \$3000 signed by himself, C. C. White and F. M. Sikes. Appraisers are Louis Watkins, L. P. Gober and Evin Burke.

Partial distribution is made by W. Reinagel in estate of Henry Reinagel, as follows: Wm. Reinagel, \$1300; John Reinagel, \$1300; Herman Reinagel, \$1300; Lawrence Reinagel, \$1300; Helen Sears, \$1300.

L. C. Leslie gets appropriation of \$50 for Leda May Daugherty.

J. F. Crader petition for order of publication for sale of property of Toney Williams, granted.

Oda Treas is appointed guardian of Lena, Mabel, Anna, Dorothy, Vivian and Oda Treas, with bond at \$100, signed by T. E. Cheowing and Arthur Chrismon.

M. E. Prouty gets appropriation of \$150 for a tombstone to be erected over grave of Levi Prouty.

M. E. Priuty is authorized to sell corn belonging to estate of Levi Prouty.

C. M. Wylie, N. F. Anderson and A. H. Anderson, executors, estate of W. B. Anderson, makes partial distribution of funds as follows: \$500 to each of the legatees.

Susie Wilkinson is appointed executrix of estate of Mary Miller, without bond. Appraisers are M. G. Tirmenstein, P. E. Eldridge and R. L. Buck.

J. E. Kinkead is appointed guardian and curator of Garnet Vancil, with bond at \$500, signed by himself, Emil Steck, Steve Barton and G. J. Arnold.

J. E. Kinkead, guardian Garnet Vancil, petitions for sale of 1/4 interest in lots 15, 16 and part lot 17 blk. 1 Schute addition Fornfelt, granted.

O. L. Spencer is appointed executor of estate of Maria Jane Crowder, with bond at \$100,000, signed by himself and United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Appraisers are James

Warning!

To Automobile Owners

State Automobile License Plates for 1927 Are Now On Sale at

Collector's Office City Hall, Sikeston, Mo.

You are requested to secure them at once. Everyone who is driving an automobile with 1926 license after February 28 will be

Prosecuted

under the motor vehicle laws of the State of Missouri.

E. A. DYE

Sheriff Scott County

McPheeters, Emil Steck and W. W. Pell.—Benton Democrat.

FOR THE SAKE OF A WOMAN

The Fine Lady, who has existed now for so many centuries, is moribund.

Mr. Galsworthy tried to kill her even before the war, and his description of an idle, beautiful, overdressed woman sitting in a car in Hyde Park, for all to pay homage to her, was unforgettable and scathing piece of satire. He looked upon her as the more noxious kind of insect.

And so, apparently, does Mr. Wells, who sees that she is now almost extinct, in spite of the frantic efforts of dressmakers, jewelers, face specialists, and the like to keep the type in being. Not that women are not enamored of fine clothes still, but that they do not look upon dress now as the end-all of existence.

Mr. Wells (or William Clissold), has done with the romantic past, for none fit in with his theory that woman is at once necessary to a man, yet, on the whole, a disturbing nuisance.

Some of us, however, cannot forget that Elizabeth elicited more homage and devotion from a great little England than any masculine sovereign has ever done, and so, in a different way, did the more homely Victoria.

Mr. Wells makes, too, the rather astounding assertion that "no great work of art" was ever perpetrated the sake of a woman.

Two instances which occur at once are the Taj Mahal, built by Shah Jehan, and the incomparable Early Norman Abbaye des Dames at Caen, both erected by adoring husbands in of lost wives.

These lovely buildings in memory of eastern and western women may be exceptions, but the sentiment which erected them must be there.

Mr. Wells deplores "the chivalrous

Tomatoes are rich in all three vitamins—A, B and C. Tomatoes keep the C vitamin even when cooked or canned.

Beverly Hills, California, seems to be under the impression that it is the only community in the country with a comedian in public office.—Detroit News.



Do You Know—

What a Meat Order will get you at the Japanese Tea Room

Try one for dinner some evening soon.

We have a very pleasant surprise for you

THE JAPANESE TEA ROOM

"It's a Treat to Eat at the Tea Room"

CONSTABLE JEWELL
ENDS THE CHASECOUNTIES TO SOUTH
IN FLOODED CONDITION

A thrilling game of tag which two men in a stolen Nash sport roadster played with Southeast Missouri officers Sunday morning, came to an end, when Constable Brown Jewell, with the assistance of Chief Kendall and Tanner Dye, succeeded in stopping the pair just at the west edge of town as they were doubling back through town. The roadster, it was found, had been stolen two weeks before at Canton, Ohio. The men gave their names as Donald Longman of Riveria, Ohio, and Kenneth Thrasher of Cleveland. They were armed with a revolver.

Constable Jewell notified the Federal authorities, a United States Marshal taking the thieves to St. Louis, Monday, to await trial in Federal Court. A long distance talk with the Automobile Protective Bureau, Monday morning failed to secure the name of the owners of the car. They agreed to investigate and report back Monday afternoon.

The chase started Sunday morning at Sensenbaugh's filling station on the corner of Kingshighway and Malone Avenue. The two men, in the Nash roadster drove into the filling station and asked to have the car filled with gas and oil. Frank Cantrell, the attendant at the station, put in fourteen gallons of gasoline and then started to put in two quarts of oil. As he raised the hood, he noticed that the engine was running, but thought nothing of it and put the oil in. When he had finished, and started to ask for the money, one of the men told him that he had placed it on the table on the inside of the station. While Frank went in to get the money, the two pulled out in the car. Frank found no money and notified Art Sensenbaugh, who, with Carl Freeman, gave chase in a Dodge truck. They followed the two into Morehouse, where the men realized they were being followed and stepped on the gas, leaving their pursuers far behind.

The two followed them on into Essex and there called the police at Dexter and at Bloomfield. So when the thieves reached Dexter, they found the officers waiting for them in the road. They kept right on going, running on through the town to Poplar Bluff, where as they came to the bridge across the Black River at the edge of town they saw a posse of armed men drawn up at the bridge. So they wheeled their car around and came back through Dexter and on into Sikeston, where Constable Jewell succeeded in stopping them and placing them under arrest. A few minutes later, the Dexter police arrived and the two were turned over to them to await the arrival of the United States officer.

Mrs. L. P. Miller of Flat River is spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar and family.

Set only fresh eggs. Eggs for hatching begin to deteriorate when they are about five days old. None of the eggs should be held over 7 to 10 days if possible. Eggs over three weeks old usually will not hatch.

✓ Mrs. Clara W. Anderson and daughter, Miss Jessie Anderson, of Commerce, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Friday.

J. H. West has rented his home on South New Madrid to Hardy Williams and is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grissom, in Poplar Bluff.

✓ Miss Helen Hess left Friday afternoon for Waco, Texas, where she has accepted a position in the Waco Public Schools for the remainder of the year. Miss Hess is to teach a fourth grade class and is an experienced and competent teacher, having formerly taught in the Sikeston system. Miss Emma Morehead, director of girls' athletic here last year, is also teaching in the Waco schools.

The manufacture of poultry and hog feed from surplus skim milk under methods of souring and concentration which prevent spoilage of the product is now carried on by many concerns, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The improved methods were recently developed by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the Department. The ordinary lactic bacteria in milk do not produce sufficient acidity to prevent spoilage of skim milk when manufactured into animal feeds. With the new method a special culture which develops a high acidity is used. The product usually sells for from 3 cents a pound in car lots at the factory to 4 cents a pound in small packages.

Dunklin and Pemiscott Counties are in a flooded condition as the result of levee breaks in the St. Francis river and the overflow condition of the drainage ditches, resulting from the floods through the northern section.

The State Highway Department reports that Saturday night, they were forced to discontinue pulling traffic through the water to the east of Kennett on Highway 84. This means that this highway connecting Caruthersville and Hayti with Kennett is blocked. The water at Holcomb on 25 is falling, but the road is still closed as a portion of it was washed out. South of Kennett on 25, the water from the levee breaks has not damaged the roads materially.

The Highway Department is still unable to estimate the damage done to the highways in this division by the rains and floods, but it will reach a considerable figure.

Locally, with the exception of a stretch at Wahite where the water is still running over the road, conditions are about normal. The maintenance men have been steadily at work and are getting the gravel roads back into the good condition. At Wahite, the water is falling and will soon be completely off of the highway.

CERTIFIES BILL AUTHORIZING
ELECTION ALREADY HELD

Poplar Bluff, January 27.—Dr. J. L. Lindsay, president pro tem of the City Council, who was acting as president January 3, when the Missouri Utilities Company franchise bill was passed, and who refused to certify the measure to Mayor Hammons, yesterday placed his name on the dotted line.

Voters of Poplar Bluff Tuesday favored the proposition at a special election by a vote of 11 to 1.

"I wanted to leave the matter to the voters", explained Dr. Lindsay. "I would not sign the ordinance until it was officially accepted by them".

Some insists the election was not legal because of Dr. Lindsay's action.

TELEPHONE COMPANY
MAY DISBAND

Benton, January 27.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Watermelon Telephone Co., which owns private exchange serving farmers in this vicinity, will be held here Monday to decide whether the company will be disbanded.

The company's equipment was wrecked by the sleet and ice storm of last week-end, and it was estimated that it would take several thousand dollars to make the necessary repairs.

The company got its name from its organization several years ago primarily to furnish watermelon growers in this vicinity with prices of the melons during the growing and shipping season. It has since been extended, however, to serve a large rural area.

DR. HANDY SMITH LOSES ✓
HOGS IN OVERFLOW WATER

Dr. Handy Smith lost thirty head of hogs last week in the overflow water which swept his farm. Seven of the hogs were brood sows; the remainder, shoats.

The hogs were in a field which included a section of the ditch dump well above the flood level and Dr. Smith naturally supposed the hogs would seek the ditch dump when the water came in upon them. The water broke out above and came in between the hogs and the high ground and they backed away from safety to the other side of the field where they were trapped and drowned.

✓ Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield were host and hostesses to the Merry Dance Club Monday night.

C. E. Prow, of the Baker-Bowman Hardware Co., spent several days of last week in St. Louis attending the Retail Hardware Convention in session in that city.

J. C. Hackleman was operated upon this Monday for tumor of the brain.

The operation was begun Friday, but the doctors were forced to wait until Monday to complete it. Dr. J. H. Yount, who was present at the operation Friday and who returned to be with Mr. Hackleman, Monday, tells us that "Hack" was on the operating table for three hours Friday, while the doctor was removing a section of his skull in order to prepare for the removal of the tumor. He states that the patient is in excellent spirits and his many friends here will join us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ✓
MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

A call meeting of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce has been set for January 31. A number of important measures are to come up at that time including a communication from the Ford Motor Company regarding the rumor that a Ford plant was to be built here this year.

Harry Blanton spent the week-end in St. Louis with his wife and son.

Mrs. Joe Sarsar left Monday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend several weeks visiting with friends.

H. E. Dudley went to Hayti Friday night, working a doubleheader game between the Caruthersville and Hayti high school basketball teams.

Vivian Truesdale, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truesdale of Ozark, died Wednesday of bronchial pneumonia. She was 8 months and 26 days of age and was buried in the Sikeston Cemetery.

Oil drained from the crank case of an automobile effectively destroys lice on hogs, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It may be poured into the hog wallow when the weather is mild. During cold weather, however, it is best to sprinkle the oil on the hogs with a sprinkling can, making a number of light applications at intervals of about ten days. Don't cover the hogs thoroughly with oil at one time. Apply some of the oil to their ears with a swab, as the lice may lay eggs inside the ears.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff entertained a number of their friends with a dinner party, followed by bridge, Saturday night.

The new power plant at the Himesberger-Harrison Lumber Co. was completed and started operating on Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Mrs. Josephine Hart and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway visited at Cairo, Saturday.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

The flood waters are remaining high surprisingly long. Sunday evening water was still crossing the concrete highway west of Morehouse and many farms were covered with water. Suffering and privations, while not general, have not been uncommon, many people being marooned and others forced from their homes with only those belongings they could carry on their backs. Old residents say it is the worst flood since 1913.

The Morehouse basketeers took Malden on for a double defeat Friday night at Malden. In both games Malden tallied 13 points, while our girls made 22 and our boys 26. Muir, former Chaffee coach of the football clash fame, refereed with a chip on his shoulder. Neither of the Morehouse teams showed their best form, although there were moments of flashy playing. The return trip home was a nightmare of fog and water, most of the cars arriving home about 3:00 a.m.

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WANT CANNING FACTORY
BROUGHT TO SIKESTON

H. P. Thweatt had a telephone call this morning from the secretary of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, asking him if the cannery factory located here a couple of years ago and never used could not be removed to Sikeston. He seems to have learned that there is difficulty in securing sufficient acreage of tomatoes and other vegetables to warrant its operation here and he stated his organization would guarantee the factory a minimum of two hundred acres of tomatoes if it could be brought there.

Other towns are anxious to secure cannery outfits, also, Mr. Thweatt says, and while he is reluctant to see this outfit leave here, there will be no trouble whatever in securing a location for it if the people here do not want it. He stated he believed that through the influence of the meeting last Tuesday and the efforts and counsel of the Farm Extension Bureau sufficient acreage will yet be obtained to warrant the factory staying here, but some decisive work will have to be done soon.

Mr. Thweatt referred his questioner to Mr. Thompson of West Plains, the owner of the factory, and in the meanwhile states he hopes the farmers and others who may be interested will get busy and work up pledges for an acreage in vegetables which will influence Mr. Thompson to leave the factory here. But if it is not done soon, he will have no other alternative but to move it and will probably accept the offer of the Sikeston people.—Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.

FIRE AT SIKESTON COTTON
GIN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The fire department was called out Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to the Sikeston Gin Company, where a fire broke out in the north cotton house. Employees, using the gin company's fire fighting equipment, had the fire already under control, the fire department finding it unnecessary to turn on the city water. Only a few loads of cotton were in the gin at the time and the blaze is thought to have started from a match unloaded with the cotton.

WHEN A MAN'S FIFTY

Fifty in a way is an epochal age. Middle life is behind and old age is still some distance ahead. At 50 it behooves a man to pause, look about him, reflect and take stock. He is no longer young, nor is he old. It was upwards of 50 that many celebrities did their immortal best, as for example, Mark Twain, Sir Walter Scott and Victor Hugo. In the nature of things, 15 working years remain, possibly more. Fifty is a more significant age than 40, less pivotal, perhaps, but more revealing and reassuring. When a man's 50 he knows who are his friends and who are not. The sure eyes have exposed the fair weather kind and likewise confirmed confidence in the true blue variety with whom constancy is a thing of honor. At 50 one is not unduly elated by triumph nor easily depressed by disaster. Failure and success have lost something of their power to cast down or exalt. At 50 one knows fairly well his own powers and also his limitations. He is surer of himself than he formerly was, yet withal not quite so willing to tell the world. When a man's 50 he knows what he likes in food and drink; in plays and books; what is more important, he knows what is best for him, having proved the same by experience often costly and sometimes painful. At 50 one has seen and felt enough of the "give and take" of life to believe that a fairer balance is struck here and now than seemed possible or desirable when one was say, 35. At 50 there is more of the "joy of working" and less of the drudgery of toil. And the sweetest music at 50 is the laughter of little children, particularly one's children's children.—Detroit News.

Blodgett Bank Elects Officers

Blodgett, January 27.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Blodgett Bank, George Buchanan was re-elected president; J. W. Parker, vice president, and George W. Pearman, cashier. Other directors are: C. A. Leedy of Benton, B. F. Marshall of Cape Girardeau and George Chase of St. Louis.

The annual banquet of the employees of the Tenth Division of the Missouri State Highway Department will be held at Benton, February 9, according to present plans.

The best time to plow or spade the home garden is, first of all, when the soil is not wet, especially in the case of heavy or clayey land, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The soil should be in such condition that each spadeful will break up easily, making a mellow mass which requires but little additional fining before planting. If the garden is large, making the use of a team or tractor possible, it is even more necessary that the land be dry.

PLANS BEING MADE
FOR ELECTRIC PLANT

Engineers are at work on plans for the electric generating plant which is soon to be installed in Sikeston as an auxiliary to the present power system of the Missouri Utilities Company.

The plans call for a brick building with concrete floor and roof, which will be entirely fireproof. This building will be built adjacent to the companies ice plant and will house an electric generating plant sufficiently large to provide ample power for pumping water to furnish the city system and take care of the lighting needs of the business and hotel section of the city.

The establishment of this plant in the near future will insure Sikeston of protection against conditions such as were brought about the past week by the severe ice storm which hit this entire section, putting out of commission all power connections with Charleston, Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff.

Power connections throughout the entire district have been re-established, C. E. Brenton, district manager, states. The system was damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by the storm which was severest through Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Chaffee and Dexter. In this section, the ice on the wires measured an inch and a half in diameter.

The workmen, in repairing the damage, faced unusual difficulties. The soil had become so saturated with water that it puddled and would not support the poles. The "dead men" used to fasten guy wires to, were pulled up out of the ground. These "dead men", are logs buried in the ground to which the guy wires are fastened for support. The workmen, in many cases, had to work in water and working on the highline through the Morehouse vicinity used boats. In a number of places, the lines are only established temporarily and the linemen will be busy for some time re-establishing them as permanent.

LICENSES ON SALE
AT CITY COLLECTOR'S

Missouri automobile license plates for 1927 go on sale today, February 1. Plates may be secured from the City Collector, S. N. Shepherd, at his office in the City Hall. For the convenience of the people of Sikeston, this office is maintained throughout the year, license plates being obtainable there at any time. The license tags this year are blue and white, the numerals being white upon the blue background. "Shep" states that there is no discount offered to the first purchasers, but that early purchase may be advisable to forestall the law.

TELLING US TOO LATE

Those people who declare that the installment plan is a bad thing are giving us the information at a time when it can do us no good. Why didn't they tell us years ago before we adopted this plan of buying? And why tell us now when it is next to impossible for us to quit using the plan?

Many of us have so much bought on the installment plan that it takes most of our earnings to meet the payments. As a result, when we need something additional in the way of either necessities or luxuries, there is nothing to do but use the installment plan again.

We buyers welcome advice, but it should be given to us in time. And besides, we don't understand how the experts know we are buying so much on the installment plan. We haven't told even our most intimate friends that this new furniture isn't paid for.

K. C. Journal-Post.

Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Sikeston, is planning to go to St. Louis this week to enter the nurses training school at Barnes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner had the following as guests for dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt, Miss Beulah Martin, Ben Schaltupsky and Miss Beulah Swanner of Cape Girardeau.

C. E. Brenton attended a meeting of the executive officers of the Missouri Utilities Company in St. Louis last week. He states that officers of the company report that throughout the Southern part of Missouri and extending into Arkansas, the entire section was hard hit by ice, but not nearly as severely as the Sikeston district.

SIKESTON STANDARD

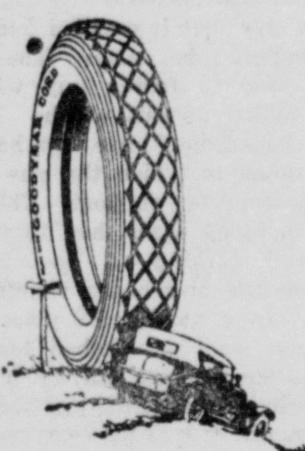
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....\$25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.00

The best way to down a dose of nasty smelling, nasty tasting medicine is to hold your nose and guip it down all at once. The longer you think about it and the longer you put off taking it, the worse it gets. This same condition is applicable to the condition of the Sikeston streets and surface drainage conditions. Putting in drainage sewers and paving the streets appears to be a pretty stiff dose of medicine, financially speaking, for the town to swallow all at one shot. But thinking about it and putting it off, isn't going to make it go down any easier in the future than it will at the present time. There never has been and never will be a time when everyone feels sufficiently prosperous to spontaneously suggest and act upon needed civic improvements. It's always going to hurt to put out the money to obtain these things which are necessary to bring Sikeston up to a level with other cities of her size and it will never hurt any less than it does now. It is our opinion that Sikeston had better make up her mind to take her medicine and so get a firm hold on her nose and guip it down. Afterwards, we predict, she'll feel im-



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"more people, the world over, ride on Good-year Tires than on any other kind."

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SESENBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

THIN, NERVOUS

Virginia Lady Tells of Taking Cardui and Says She Has Since Recovered Perfect Health.

Lynchburg, Va.—"I have taken Cardui several times for a run-down condition and have found it perfectly splendid," says Mrs. Lee T. Marsh, 715 First Street, this city.

"About ten years ago," she explains, "I became so weak I could not go about. I looked like a skeleton and... was dreadfully worried about myself. A friend suggested Cardui and I decided to try it."

"I kept up the medicine until I had taken six bottles. It regulated and built me up. I improved greatly."

"Last year we drove up here through the country from Florida. I was exposed to the weather and must have taken cold, for I became ill... I got run-down, lost flesh... could not sleep and had no appetite at all. I was so nervous that I did not know what to do."

"I thought of Cardui. I began to take it regularly and it was not long before I began to feel better. I took six bottles, one after another, and at the finish of the last one was perfectly well again. Since then I have continued gaining in weight and all winter have been in perfect health."

Sold by all druggists. NC-172



THE SIKESTON STANDARD

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Two stories told by the inimitable tale teller, T. Osborne Hunter, now sunning his soul in the South.

The thing that doesn't smell good to a lot of people in the Chaplain marital troubles is the apparently insane desire on the part of the film comedian's wife and her lawyers to get Chaplain's money. In fact, this seems to be uppermost in the present legal contest, the main thought being as to just how much of the comedian's millions they can separate him from. While holding no brief for Chaplain nor apologizing for his conduct or alleged treatment of his present wife, we would have a lot more sympathy for the plaintiff in the case if the publicity given the charges were not always accompanied in the next breath with an assertion as to how many millions they expect to force Chaplain to settle for. Chaplin, of course, should be compelled to make generous provision for the future of dissatisfied wife and for the proper care and education of his two children, but the public should be slow to join in with any so-called plot to ruin his film career if such a plot is attempted by scheming, avaricious lawyers and he refuses to stand for the shakedown.

Register-Gazette, Rockford, Ill.

There's little excuse for losing time these days with an average of a dozen calendars for every family.

Business houses of every kind, wholesale and jobbing firms flood the country every year with calendars of every size, shape and color. Some have pictures of beautiful girls that wear less than even modern fashion dictates. We have often wondered why any calendar is attached at the bottom of such pieces of art. Every time we look at one of them we forget about any date which the calendar might show. Other folks must be affected likewise for it is seldom you can find any leaves torn off.

Shelburne Democrat.

"Not hurt, but my wife sure will give me hell!"

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Lawdy! Lawdy! Lawdy! I was wearin' her false teeth and here I've gone and plum ruined them. Lawdy! Lawdy! Lawdy! What am I a goin' to do?"

It seems that another neighbor of Hunter's, though a comparatively prosperous farmer, was of the old-time school, who refused to believe that anything made or done within the past twenty-five years was worth considering at all. Hunter was visiting at his farm one evening and happened to remark that it would be a good evening for radio and that he thought he would go home and see who was broadcasting. So he invited his neighbor to return with him and listen to New York.

"New York? What do you mean tune in on New York?" asked his friend.

"Why, I mean tune in on the radio, you know what I mean—a little box with thingamajigs on it that you twist around so you can hear people singing or music playing in New York, Pittsburgh or any of the big cities."

"That's impossible, Osborne, beyond all reason."

"Come on home with me and I'll show you."

"No, Osborne, I know it's impossible and it's silly to say that it can be done. I don't believe it and I'm going to stay right here."

"I tell you, it can be done. Listen here. You read the papers, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, do you mean to tell me that you've been reading the papers the past five years and haven't read anything about the radio?"

"Why, yes, Osborne, I do recall having read about the radio in the papers, but I'll tell you something, Osborne, you can't believe everything you read in the papers. I read about a wonderful remedy for corns in the papers ten years ago and I sent off and got it and it wasn't worth dime. No, sir, you can't believe everything you read and I don't believe a word about this radio stuff."

Funny how personal apprehensions influence one's judgment. Since the Stubbs fire, I have heard a half a dozen business men and property owners tell how, when awakened by the glow in the sky, the noise, or the telephone call, as the case was, they looked out the window and thought their property was sure gone by this time. But, at that, as the entire sky seemed ablaze, they can hardly be blamed for their mistake.

And speaking of fires brings to mind an incident which is reported to have occurred a few years ago, when the Rube Matthews home caught fire. Mr. Matthews was up on the roof which, covered with ice, was slippery. The fire hose had been handed up to him and as the water was shot on, the hose jumped, jerking Mr. Matthews off balance. And as he frantically tried to regain his footing, he was slowly pulled to the edge of the roof, where, with a desperate fling, he threw the hose back into the air, the stream of water drenching the crowd below as he, swinging his arms like a windmill in action, caught himself and attained a position of safety.

A piece of information comes to us that takes us back to our childhood. Head lice are about to take the grade school! This is unpretty, and no family wants them, but some of the best have them. It used to be that Saturday, and every Saturday at that, was the day for a thorough raking of every kid's head with a fine comb. Such crying of the kids and fussing of the mothers was a caution. Most every store carries a line of fine-tooth combs. Get one and get busy.

Someone started to hand him the fire hose again. "Put that pesky thing down", he commanded, "and hand me up that fire extinguisher".

INVESTMENTS IN CHINA BY AMERICANS

Washington, January 27.—The Chinese uprising menaces 12,500 United States citizens, about one-half of whom are missionaries, and capital investment estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

In recent years the number of American firms doing business in China has increased rapidly, the total now being 617, as compared with about 700 British establishments, exclusive of those in Hongkong, which is British territory. Virtually all American houses are branches or agencies of companies operating in the United States. There are few Americans in China engaged in retailing or private commercial pursuits.

Investments held by private American citizens include \$50,000,000 of bonds of the Chinese Government, \$10,000,000 in long-term credits, about \$9,300,000 in railroad and other concessions, and possibly \$40,000,000 in miscellaneous business enterprises.

In addition, Americans have invested about \$20,000,000 in missions, hospitals and philanthropic institutions. There are approximately 4000 Japanese firms in China, 1000 Russian, 250 French and 250 German.

Japan has about 200,000 nationals in China, and Russia 100,000, most of whom are in Northern Manchuria. The British population of China is placed at 15,000, outside of Hongkong; French, 3500, and German, 2500.

Of the 12,500 Americans, perhaps 1250 are American-born Chinese. About 4000 Americans live in Shanghai, the largest American center, while 400 reside in Tientsin. It is estimated that the American population embraces about 4000 children.

Japan is supposed to have invested in China, chiefly in South Manchuria and the South Manchuria Railway, more than \$750,000,000, while Russia claims an investment, largely in the railway across North Manchuria and in the city of Harbin, of more than \$1,000,000.00. Exclusive of Hongkong, British citizens are believed to have investments aggregating between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

THOMAS JEFFERSON A MASTER INVENTOR

Every time a motorist folds down the top of his roadster to give himself the full benefit of the rushing air, he can thank Thomas Jefferson for the invention which makes it possible to do so.

Every farmer who plows up an old meadow, turning the sod over upon it, owes a debt of gratitude to Thomas Jefferson, inventor of the plow mold-board which makes modern grassland plowing possible.

Every desk worker tilting back in his comfortable swivel chair, or swinging easily around instead of having to get up and turn his chair, is under obligation to Thomas Jefferson, who invented this only improvement in seating devices since the time of the Pharaohs.

Every inventor who establishes in court his right to his invention against infringers can thank Thomas Jefferson for laying down the principle on which the United States Patent Office is founded, that the protection of the invention is of more consequence than possible benefit to the state through the disclosure of his invention.

Every school boy knows of Thomas Jefferson, patriot, statesman, author of the Declaration of Independence, third president of the United States. Few, however, writes Frank Parker Stockbridge in the Popular Science Monthly, have heard of Thomas Jefferson, naturalist, inventor, experimenter in every branch of the mechanical arts, patron of scientific research, and father of the United States Patent Office.

But the two Thomas Jeffersons are the same individuals. Even a partial catalogue of his achievements in science and invention would occupy pages. His name is preserved in the annals of science in the Latinized technical name of an extinct ground sloth whose fossilized remains he was the first to describe, Megalonyx Jeffersoni. He introduced numerous European fruits and vegetables into the New World, and found new markets and uses in Europe for the products of America. When he was president, he laid the foundation for the modern system of government crop reporting by personally watching the markets of Washington for eight years and recording the earliest and latest appearances of thirty-seven different farm products.

While taking one of the most active parts in the politics of the nation for more than forty years, he found time to carry on a voluminous correspondence with the foremost

Everyone says-
Buick is Reliable

Buick reliability is one reason why the majority of new Buicks every year are purchased by old Buick owners.

Buick is the car with the Sealed Chassis, which encases every operating part inside an iron or steel housing, to keep out dirt.

Buick is the car with the high-speed starting motor, for reliability in starting—with mechanical 4-wheel-brakes, for certainty in stopping—and with a six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, for engine performance that is the envy of the motor car industry.

Buy a Buick! It is a more dependable and more enjoyable motor car.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

PHONE 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

in trust to secure the payment of certain indebtedness in said deed of trust and chattel mortgage described and whereas said indebtedness has become due and is now unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and chattel mortgage, and at the request of the legal holder of said indebtedness I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate and personal property at the east door of the court house in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1927

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said indebtedness, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

RAY B. LUCAS
Trustee

Dated this 10th day of January, 1927

Which said conveyance was made

Dated this 10th day of January, 1927

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. C. H. DEAN
Dentist
X-ray in office
204-5 Scott County Mfg. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 5 and
6 to 9 p.m.

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.

F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

M. E. MONTGOMERY
Attorney-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

G. F. Deane, Howard Steele and Walter Moore of Canalou attended the wrestling match in St. Louis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons were New Madrid visitor, Saturday.

Misses Thelma Davis and Elizabeth Brakel visited relatives in East Prairie over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue and children of Morley spent Saturday and Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer visited relatives in Marston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane and daughters, Misses Alice and Frankie, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit in New Madrid, Saturday.

Dr. W. N. O'Bannon and Scott M. Julian of New Madrid were Matthews visitors Monday.

County Superintendent P. J. Stearns and wife and Miss Mabel Hamilton, Rural School Inspector, visited a number of the rural schools in Matthews Consolidated District last week.

Matthews basketball teams played very interesting games here last Friday with the East Prairie teams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Critchlow and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill.

Miss Hazel Fawell returned Saturday from St. Louis, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Grace Rogers and Mrs. Alma Biggens were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Jefferson City, January 29.—The legislative program for this session, as reflected by the attitude of Democratic leaders of the Senate, embodies the following:

1. Holding the cost of the state government within the estimated revenues.

2. Revision of the criminal code, particularly in order to facilitate the apprehension of criminals and frustrate the general trend toward lawlessness through a more efficient organization for apprehending offenders against the law.

3. Regulation of motor bus transportation over the highways of Missouri.

An intelligent consolidation of state departments, boards, bureaus and commissions, in order to reduce the overhead and increase the efficiency of the government.

5. Conservation of all the state's natural resources, including forestry, fish and game, waterways, mining and the soil of farmlands.

6. Special attention to restoring and preserving the fertility of Missouri farm lands through the dispensation of crushed limestone and efforts to prevent the constant and disastrous erosion of the soil.

There will be no increase in taxes by the present session of the state legislature, according to Senator Cave, president pro tem of the Senate. Democrats, both in the House and Senate, have deafened their ears to anything that can be construed as an appeal for higher taxes, and have drafted a definite policy to be carried out insofar as they are able.

"The cost of state government must be kept within the estimated revenue", Senator Cave declared, "and, furthermore, there is room for substantial reduction in that cost". The president pro tem has gone on record as favoring the consolidation of departments, bureaus, and commissions so that there shall be no overlapping of activity.

"We now have too many state departments", he continued, which are engaged in feverish four-flushing in an effort to justify their existence and to obtain appropriations. Not only do they ask large appropriations for their maintenance, but the fact that they are allowed to go on from year leads them to ask for increased appropriations with each succeeding General Assembly. There should be not only a stopping place, but a retrenchment".

The most frequently planted substitutes for grass on terraces are English Ivy, Memorial Rose, Periwinkle and Japan Honeysuckle. All are open to some objections. The ivy should not be used on terraces facing the east as the leaves are badly sun-burned in winter. The rose must be kept in check by occasional trimming of the long runners. The periwinkle is slow to become established but otherwise valuable. The honeysuckle becomes a troublesome pest in rich soils and should not be used near cultivated areas as it soon outruns its bounds.



TO MAKE A PERFECT REPAIR YOU MUST

REMOVE the INJURY

Tires today frequently run 20,000 to 30,000 miles. A 33-inch tire revolves over twelve million times in 20,000 miles. It flexes with every revolution, and a repair must flex in unison with the rest of the tire. To do this, the repair must be practically the same thickness as the rest of the tire, and the injury must be removed.

Everyone knows that in a belt running over pulleys at high speed, a repair must be spliced in, to have flexibility and strength. The same is more true of a repair in a tire running over the road at high speed. If the injury is left in the tire, at every revolution it has a biting, chafing action, and the repair being twice as heavy as the tire, cannot flex in unison with it.

Our Method of Goodyear Criss-Cross Repair Always Removes the Injury

It takes the hole out of the tire. It puts back perfectly stretched and shaped material that is inlaid by splicing, and that will flex with the tire. It makes a repair without steps, that DOES last the life of the tire, and proves to another car owner that vulcanized repairs are worth while. Think it over—then bring in your tire for our free inspection.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES



MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Trenton—Hard surfaced roads will be built in Trenton township to connect with present state highways.

Cassville—Two bridges to be built across White River in Barry County jointly by County Court and Empire Power Co.

Shelbyville—New bridge to be built across Black Creek four miles southeast of Shelbyville.

Shelbyville—Survey being made for route of Highway No. 15 between Shelbyville and Bethel.

Galena—New bridge to be erected across James River at Galena.

Edina—Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railroad replacing four miles of rails on road two miles east of Edina.

Springfield—Rapid progress being made on new Science Building at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Seneca—New cheese factory may be established in this town.

Kennett—Municipal gymnasium planned for construction in this city.

Cape Girardeau—Missouri Utilities Company to rebuild power line between Cape Girardeau and Chaffee.

Pattensburg—Bridge to be replaced crossing Big Creek east of Pattensburg.

Trenton—New hospital under construction at 11th and Custer Streets.

Slater—Heiler and Hains Ice Company being renovated and remodeled.

Boonville—Contract to be awarded for construction of addition to hospital here.

Cape Girardeau—New hotel under construction in this city.

Versailles—New shoe factory of Tweedie Footwear Corporation starts operations here.

De Soto—New high school under construction in this town.

Excelsior Springs—New sewage disposal plant completed.

Moberly—36-mile power line of Missouri Power & Light Company being constructed from Moberly to Clarence nears completion.

Trenton—Snow fences being erected along routes in this part of the state.

Freeman—Main street to be improved.

Ash Grove—Municipal electric plant to be sold to private power company.

Noel—New motion picture theatre to be built in this town.

Vandalia—Road from here to Gazette to be graveled.

Portageville—New motion picture theatre to be opened in this city.

Caruthersville—New Standard oil filling station to be constructed at Fifth and Ward Street.

Carthage—J. S. Brown erecting new store building on Second street.

Carthage—New stop signals installed at various intersections of town.

Rayton—Newspaper to be published here, "Rayton News".

Jackson—Several streets of city to be graveled.

Farming With Two "Plants"

Does the farmer take his life too hard generally and is he too much tied down to one locality and a changeless, monotonous environment? Then let him study the case of the agriculturist who has forty acres in Maine he plants to potatoes and almost always raises a big crop in that favored Aroostook region.

This farmer, when his Maine crop is out of the market, hires away to Florida, where he has another forty acres which he also plants to potatoes, harvesting them early enough to return to Maine in the spring and put in his crop there.

This is as it is told to us, and we are not certain that the story is altogether accurate, but it seems plausible. If the crop is not potatoes in Florida perhaps it might be something else.

By such a migratory system, one may secure change of scenery, change of air, change of neighbors, and two pleasant trips a year in his motor car without neglecting his vocation. In some respects, it may not be as profitable as "all wheat" or "all cotton", but they are not so extraordinary profitable, either. The migratory farmer appears to be a possibility.—F. H. Collier Echoes of the Streets.

A century ago a physician told Hippolyte Gillet's parents that he could not live as he had only one lung. He died recently at the age of 102.

The best shape for a garden plot to be cultivated with a horse is one twice as long as wide, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If the garden contains about one-half acre the length will be approximately 210 or 220 feet and the width 100 feet. A turning row must be left at each end or the fence across the end of the garden can be made in panels which may be removed to allow room for turning in cultivation.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL OBSERVE ROLL CALL

February is being observed as Roll Call Month by Christian churches throughout the country. In the local church the roll will be called twice each Sunday during the month, at the time of morning worship and also at the Vesper Service at 4:30 p.m. Their aim is "Every Member At Communion" during the month.

The Christian Church is also encouraging the reading of the book of Acts during February. They encouraged the reading of Luke during January, and are now following it with Acts. Both books were written by one man to another man and should be read in connection. February 27 will be a day of unusual interest, watch for announcements.

DAMAGE TO MARY JANE PEACH ORCHARD SLIGHT

The damage to the Mary Jane Peach Orchard near Blodgett, is only about five per cent, according to A. J. Renner, Scott County Farm Agent.

Although the trees were bent to the ground by the ice, when it melted they immediately straightened up and little damage is apparent, he says. Reports from other orchards in this district, indicate that the damage is slight. The greatest damage we have heard of, was to the cherry orchard of Mrs. J. F. Cox, a number of her fine trees being broken by the ice.

Envelopes were first used in France during the reign of Louis XIV.

W. T. Kingsbury officiated at the Matthews-East Prairie doubleheader basketball game at Matthews, Friday night.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Lampert will be pleased to know that she is recovering from a bad spell of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman of Charleston and Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter, Jeannette, of Dexter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Monday afternoon.

Lee Hill, an employee at the International Shoe Factory, and Miss Nina Oliver of Charleston were married at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Justice of Peace, W. S. Smith.

Ella Lee Scott, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott of near Tanner, died January 30. She was five months and eight days of age. The body was interred in the Bright Prospect Cemetery, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lynn, mother of Walter Lynn, who lives four miles east of town, slipped and fell Thursday, breaking her thigh. Mrs. Lynn is 87 years of age, but seems to be standing the shock of the fall mighty well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman and family and Miss Myrtle Miller of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman and family of East Prairie, Ben Segal of Portageville and Mrs. L. Wagner and daughter, Jeannette, of Dexter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Sunday.

Pruning flowering shrubs will depend upon the time of flowering. Those which blossom in the spring should not be pruned now, but after their flowering, when all the shoots that have bloomed should be cut back or cut out at the base of the plant. If these shrubs are pruned now, all the flowerbearing wood will be removed. On the other hand summer flowering shrubs like hydrangeas and hibiscus should be pruned early in the spring, removing the oldest canes at the base and shortening the remainder at least one-third.

Success in hog raising depends in large measure upon proper management and suitable equipment, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Defective fences are responsible for considerable annoyance, disagreement among neighbors, damage to gardens and crops, and often for the appearance of disease. The average farm fence is more unsatisfactory because of faulty construction that on account of unsuitable materials. Woven wire is regarded by the department as the most practical fence.

INVITATIONS MAILED OUT FOR BOYS' TOURNAMENT

Invitations were sent out Monday to the Jackson, Morehouse, Poplar Bluff, Blodgett, Charleston, Caruthersville and Doniphan basketball teams to participate in the annual Washington birthday basketball tournament held in the local gymnasium.

These teams represent the class of Southeast Missouri and should stage a high class tournament. The tournament will be run on the double elimination plan as used last year, each team having two chances to get into the finals. Cups for winners and runner-up have been ordered; also, an individual cup for the best all-around player and gold basketballs for the All-Star team.

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February Pricing

Brings Advantageous Clothing Opportunities

Just how advantageous to you, depends upon yourself, to a great extent. We have provided bargains, a liberal supply. What you buy for immediate and future needs determines the amount of savings you effect. Were we in your place, we know that we would buy now, for spring, for summer and even for next winter, since we are certain that the amount of money that you can save, makes it well worth while.

We Sell Only Guaranteed Tailor Made Clothing
We Do Only Guaranteed Cleaning and Pressing

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Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

M. G. Gresham and Bill Jones transacted business in New Madrid, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitesides were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, Saturday night.

Sydney Schillig and Miss Lydia Mangrum of Gideon spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White.

M. G. Gresham severely wrenched his right arm Saturday morning about ten o'clock, when he attempted to crank his Ford car. He thought at first the arm was broken, but the doctor believes it to be only a severe wrench.

A bank which was closed by the courts in 1901 will make a further payment to depositors, which will raise the total they have received to come. Too much investment in wildcat oil wells and Florida orange groves was given as the reason for closing, but the wells and orange groves paid, and the depositors have been receiving payments over a period of twenty-five years.

The growing importance of mechanical milkers in the production of market milk is indicated by an increase in the number of milking machine units manufactured, as reported by the Bureau of the Census, from a total of 8570 in 1922 to 14,954 in 1925. That well-informed, careful dairymen who use milking machines can produce clean milk with a low bacterial count is demonstrated by the production of certified milk on their farms, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Where the machines are cleaned and sterilized with sufficient frequency and thoroughness the milk will be as clean and as free from bacteria as that milked by hand.

Try cranberries in muffins. Use a cupful in a recipe calling for 2 cups of flour and 1 egg. The cranberries should be rolled in two tablespoons of sugar and folded carefully into a batter made of the following ingredients: 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-3 cup melted butter, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Mix by the muffin method, that is—beat the egg lightly, add the milk. Sift the dry ingredients, add the milk and egg mixture and melted butter, and finally the cranberries, rolled in sugar. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. This makes about 12 muffins.

SIKESTON DEFEATS CHARLES-TON IN DOUBLEHEADER

The Sikeston basketball teams brought back all kinds of Bluejay feathers on Friday night when they returned from Charleston, where they had taken the measure of the two Charleston teams. The Sikeston girls won 22-7, while the boys emerged with a 25-13 victory.

The boys' game grew rough as it progressed and was a battle for true.

The first half, the score remained fairly even, but at the start of the second, the Sikeston boys started a rally that soon put the game on ice.

The last few minutes, a substitute lineup was sent into the game and the sub continued to battle on even terms with the Charleston first team.

The Sikeston girls continued their excellent work, showing their superiority over the Charleston sextette even more decisively than was the case here.

CHAS. HENRY WHITESIDES

Charles Henry Whitesides died on Thursday, January 27, after having been ill for several months with paralysis.

Mr. Whitesides was born November 28, 1878 and was 58 years, 2 months and 30 days of age. He was

preceded in death by his wife, who died three months ago and a daughter, who died two months ago. He is

survived by six children; two daughters and four sons.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence

with Rev. Sturgeon of East Prairie, presiding. Burial took place in the Sikeston Memorial Park.

Miss Hazel E. Colbert of Quincy, Ill., has taken a position in the Hess Drug Store.

Carl Delaplane, 11-year-old son of Horatio Delaplane on Mill Row, is ill with smallpox.

The University Glee Club will appear in Sikeston at the high school auditorium, March 23.

Frozen silage generally causes colic in horses and mules and shouldn't be fed on this account.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner went to St. Louis Sunday for several days. While there, Mrs. Tanner will have a medical consultation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helstrum of Evanston, Ill., stopped off Saturday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White. They were on their honeymoon trip motoring thru to New Orleans, where they expect to attend the Mardi Gras festival.

J. L. Arnold went to Portageville Monday to make arrangements about moving the stock of his variety store from there to Sikeston, where he has taken over the H. & S. Economy Store. He also plans to move the stock from his store at Vanduser to this place.

Thursday, February 3 has been proclaimed ladies night by the local Lions Club. At that time, the Lions and their fair companions will journey to Benton where, in the Community Hall, they will be the guests of the Benton Club. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be an indoor baseball game between the two clubs. Dancing will follow later in the evening.

A TYPEWRITER ATHLETE

Ohio State university has awarded the varsity O for track athletes to Elliott Nugent, an alumnus of that school, author of the play "The Poor Nut". As a pupil at Ohio State Mr. Nugent tried for the track team, but was not able to qualify for a letter. The other night, playing the star role of his piece, he won—on the stage—in a track meet against Wisconsin, whereupon he promptly received the official emblem of athletic prowess.

It was explained that this award was merited by the dramatist's good services to his alma mater. No doubt it was.

There will be many alumni of other colleges as well as his own who will applaud the precedent.

Many a man otherwise illustrious has been saddened by the fact that in spite of the best of intentions he was unable to qualify as a first rate varsity athlete.

All that is necessary is to write a good, thwacking play; perhaps a short story or a poem could be made to do the business. The author might select the sport in which he preferred to excel. It would be just as easy to take a kick-off in the last minute of play and run ninety-seven yards for a touchdown as to win a shotput; to triumph at baseball, basketball, rowing or tennis as in the 100-yard dash.

Life is thus made somewhat less heavily weighted for the college boy of spindle legs, thin arms, small lung capacity but with brains and the gift of words. He can sit back in the grandstand and smile at what Mr. Nugent would call the poor nuts out sweltering and swinking on the practice field, running themselves ragged trying to cut half a second off their time for the 220. He will know that whenever he gets good and ready he can take his typewriter in hand and bring his own time for the 220 down to any desired figure.

Why shouldn't it be so? Our whole college system is built on the theory that brains are more useful than mere brawn. There ought, however, to be some way of compensating the physical toilers. Let the alumni who have won letters stage a track meet the proceeds of which shall be used to build a laboratory for original research in industrial chemistry. Then the player who makes a winning touchdown or hits a home run in the ninth inning with the bases full and the home nine three runs to the bad could be elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.—New York Sun.

As a preventive of goiter, chocolate-iodine tablets are furnished pupils in public schools of Plainfield, Wisconsin.

The mutton type of sheep as a rule fits best in southern farming, said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Dunlap in a recent address.

The climate of the South is well adapted to the production of early lambs that are ready for market in spring and early summer when prices for choice, young lambs are relatively high. Under modern conditions the sale of lambs should return to most southern farmers more than

the sale of the wool from the same flock.

STUFF YOU CAN'T GET BY WITH

Much has been said of the recklessness of this generation. It has been my experience with the fairly large group whom I know intimately that they keep a shrewd weather eye out for what they call "stuff you can't get by with".

"Getting by" is almost the twentieth century equivalent for morality. I have at times grown so tired of that eternal phrase that I have positively gloried in the few rash youths who refuse to trim their sails to the wind of public opinion and thereby, I have to admit, make utter fools of themselves.

But if there is anything the average collegian will not do it is to let himself appear foolish. He wears what the crowd wears, eats what the crowd eats, drinks and thinks with the crowd. He lives in a time when manners and ideas are standardized, and he is too busy going to places and doing things to worry about being an individual.

His very reason for being in college is prudence: he has heard that his chance for a respectable position in society is much greater if he owns a diploma. Prudence is in the air, and he is too busy going to places and doing things to worry about his diploma.

Arbor Day is observed in California on March 7, the birthday of Luther Burbank.

Carrots eaten raw will benefit the complexion and the hair, a fact long known to countrymen in certain parts of England who give this vegetable to horses to improve their coats.

PIANO LESSONS.—Mrs. Bess Cook, phone 460. Chaney Apt.

FOR SALE—Furniture for light housekeeping. Apply 110 Malone.

Call Mrs. J. W. Garrett, phone 759. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Child's violin.—Mrs. B. F. Blanton, 813 N. Ranney. 4t.

FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping. Modern.—Mrs. Marshall Myers, phone 572. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, hot air heat and running water. By day or week. No children.—126 South New Madrid Street.

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, basement and lights on South Kingshighway. Double garage.—Buchanan's Tourist Camp. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment in Duplex house, furnace, bath and garage, with or without cabin. Three blocks from business district. Phone 58. tf.

FOR RENT—Two modern houses. Also the house now occupied by Mrs. Joe Myers, on North New Madrid St. will be for rent in two weeks. See T. A. Slack, phone 141J.

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, lights and double garage, located across street from Buchanan's Tourist Camp. Inquire at Buchanan's filling station. Phone 403. 3tpd.

STRAYED—From my place, three miles, 1 black mare mule, 5 years old, 16 hands high; one brown mare mule, 15 hands high, about 9 years old; one brown bay horse mule about 7 years old, 16 hands. Reward for information leading to recovery.—Grover C. Baker.

Have you tried,—
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.



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PHONE 137

The Sikeston Standard

St. Valentine's DANCE
Paul Carey and His New York Recording Orchestra
Wednesday Night
February 9th
9:30



DR. LONG
Eye Specialist
Office Over Dudley's

A BEAR CHASE THAT LEAD TO FINDING OF RICH LEAD MINES

One never can tell what may happen when a man starts chasing a bear. He may catch the bear; or he may make a simple discovery which results in the settling and civilizing of a wilderness, and incidentally in the manufacture and world-wide distribution of bullets and buckshot to kill many thousands of men in battle.

The latter happened in Missouri. Old Francois Azor was tracking a bear. He really wasn't so very old, being only 63; but he had had adventures enough to crowd the life of a centenarian. As a young man, enlisted under the surname of Le Breton, he had served under Marshal Saxe in the Low Countries and was present at the great battle of Fontenoy. He had fought also in other Old World campaigns of importance, before coming to America as a soldier of New France. In this later service he was present at the defeat and death of General Braddock, the British commander who refused to accept the advice of young George Washington and fight the Indians after their own fashion.

Francois followed other Frenchmen from Canada to Kaskaskia, the thriving metropolis of the French colony on the eastern bank of the Mississippi, about sixty miles below the future city of St. Louis. A few miles above Kaskaskia, and within a mile of the great river, Ft. de Chartres had been built in 1720. Thirty-six years later the fort was rebuilt, and it was known as the most formidable stronghold in America. Stone was the material used. The walls were more than two feet thick, with port-holes for cannon. The pattern was an irregular quadrangle, the side walls being more than 400 feet long.

Francois Azor, veteran soldier, arrived in time to help in the reconstruction of Ft. de Chartres, writes Robertus Love in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat magazine. He was described as a square-built man, deep-chested, sinewy. A sturdy fellow, destined to live far beyond a century. In 1773 he achieved the exploit which makes him a picturesque figure in

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MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

the history of Missouri. Francois had become a famous hunter. He could walk far and shoot straight. The forests of Southern Illinois and Southern Missouri, his spacious hunting grounds, were thickly inhabited by bear, deer, wolves, wildcats, turkeys and various other kinds of wild games.

Francois, as has been said, was tracking a bear. He had crossed the river into the future state of Missouri, and made his way about forty miles to the westward. The fugitive beast led him into the curve of a creek that flowed through a beautiful valley. One of the heavy boots of the pursuer struck against a hard substance. Some tiny cubes of a dark, glistening hue flew off the obstruction. Francois picked up some of the cubes.

"Ha! It is lead—pure galena!" cried Francois.

We do not know whether Francois caught up with the bear, but we do know that he picked up and carried away the peace of lead ore from which he had kicked the fragments. He had rediscovered the great lead field of Southeastern Missouri.

Not long afterward a mine was opened near the spot where the happy accident happened, and the Mine a Breton was operated for a great many years just across the creek—Breton Creek it is—from the settlement of white people which began to grow up. This probably is the earliest permanent white settlement in interior Missouri. Today the town is called Potosi; it is the capital of Washington County and is about 60 miles below St. Louis and forty miles from Ste. Genevieve.

Francois lived to be 111 years old, dying at last in a house near Ste. Genevieve. We learn from old records that almost up to the time of his death he walked to town every Sunday, two miles and back, to attend church.

Shortly after Francois reported the finding of surface lead ore of a very rich quality, much of it scattered about on top of the ground, French men from Kaskaskia and other points began to settle at and near Mine a Breton. Later came the Americans. Many mines were opened in the neighborhood. The mining methods were crude. Pickax and shovel were the chief tools. Shallow shafts were sunk. When the hole got too deep for the miners to toss out the earth and ore by shovelfuls, windlass and bucket were employed. The ore was smelted by primitive methods. Pack-horses carried the smelted lead to the river, whence it was taken to New Orleans by keelboat or flatboat. Most of it was shipped to France.

In 1798 arrived at Mine a Breton a gentleman from Virginia. Moses Austin was a forward looking man. He acquired a lot of mining land and built, a year or so later, the first reverberatory smelting furnace in America. This enabled him to extract virtually all of the lead from the ore; and he went much farther down for his ore than his predecessors had gone; he sank the first deep shaft into rock and blasted out the ore with gunpowder.

Austin renamed the place Potosi. About two years before Missouri succeeded in becoming a full fledged state, Potosi was an aspirant for the honor of being made the capital of the new commonwealth. As a starting point, Potosi, county seat of Washington County, may be called the father of Texas. Moses Austin probably never would have conceived the idea of colonizing Texas with Americans had he remained in Virginia. His son, Stephen F., who represented Washington County in the Missouri territorial legislature, completed the task and became the founder of Texas, which named its capital in his honor.

Indians appear to have mined lead, in a very crude manner, in the Mine a Breton district many years before the bear hunter found the neglected

diggings. Floyd C. Shoemaker, author of several valuable works on Missouri history and secretary of the State Historical Society of Missouri, at Columbia, thinks it not improbable that a permanent settlement was made at the place called Old Mines, in Washington County, as early as 1719; this, however, he states is merely conjectural.

The bear hunter's exploit was instrumental in arousing renewed interest in lead mine much older. It should be borne in mind that the Spaniards, particularly, and in a lesser measure the French also, despised the base metal, lead, for many years. They were looking for gold or silver.

The first important lead mining operations in Missouri resulted from a practical joke. The joker was Chas. Claude du Tisne, French soldier and explorer; and the joke was on the Sieur Antoine de la Motte Cadillac, governor general of the colony of Louisiana under the rule of the Company Royal of the Indies. Du Tisne, after leading the pioneer party of white explorers through the Ozark country of Southern Missouri, went to Dauphin Island in Mobile Bay late in 1714. The seat of government, later removed to New Orleans, was found that his silver mine was merely a lead deposit.—K. C. Times.

It may be added that bullets of Missouri lead, chiefly from the southeastern section of the state, have been used in almost every war that has been fought since de la Motte found that his silver mine was merely a lead deposit.—K. C. Times.

MARKETING COURSE NEEDED

That the problems of management of co-operative marketing organizations are even more difficult than those of private concerns in the same line of business, was pointed out by F. L. Thomsen, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, in discussing the need for a special short course for directors and managers of local co-operative associations of Missouri.

"Many members little realize the handicaps under which the management of their organization is working, and expect too much under the circumstances", said Mr. Thomsen. "The management of co-operatives can only be perfected when members realize its importance, and see to it that those whom they place in charge take advantage of every opportunity to study the methods which have proved successful under similar conditions."

Such an opportunity is offered by the Three Day Short Course for directors and managers of co-operative marketing associations to be given by the Missouri College of Agriculture and other agencies of Columbia on February 8-10. At this course, from 8 in the morning until 9:30 at night, speakers from various organizations and public agencies, will take up many different topics bearing on the operation of local associations. The course, it is said, will not be a talk fest, but a business-like presentation of practical pointers on management.

"Ideas are worth more and cost less than anything else a man can buy", continued Mr. Thomsen. "This short course offers an exceptional opportunity for those connected with our co-operative organizations to get together and exchange ideas. Where would the world be if people did not do this once in a while?"

The course, while intended particularly for directors, officers and managers, is open to anyone interested in co-operative marketing. No fees will be charged, the only expenses being transportation, board and lodging.

"Every director and manager who can possibly get away should attend this course", said Thomsen, "since the cost will be repaid many times over in improved operation. It would be a good investment for co-operative organizations to pay at least part of the expenses of their managers or officers who attend".

The trained pigs of Dordogne, France, who dig up truffles, are being thrown into the ranks of the unemployed because the succulent tuber melanosporum is becoming exceedingly rare.

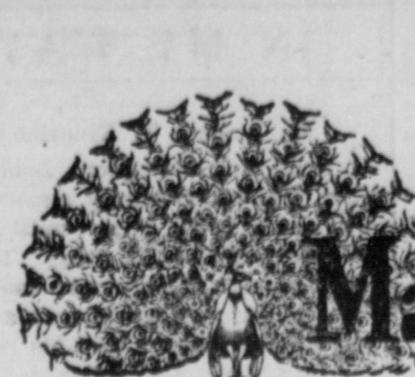
A native of Baalbek, Turkey, unearthed a small Roman theatre in his cellar while building and although realizing its value he pleaded with archeologists not to report his discovery to the government for fear of losing his home.

Herculaneum, in Jefferson County, originated as a receiving and shipping point for lead. Moses Austin founded the town. It was there that the metal was manufactured into pellets for use in war and the chase.

In October, 1925, the St. Joseph Lead Company presented the United States Daughter of 1812 the site and remains of the old shot tower at Herculaneum, with a handsome bronze

tablet to mark it. The tablet sets forth that this was the first shot tower in America west of Pittsburgh; that it was built in 1809 at the top of the cliff, where the tablet is fixed; that shot made by dropping molten lead from the top of the cliff and bullets molded from lead smelted nearby were used by the American troops in the War of 1812, notably at the battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815.

John N. Maclot of Metz, in Lorraine, who built the Herculaneum shot tower, was in New Orleans when the famous battle was fought a few miles below the city. Having manufactured General Jackson's bullets and buckshot, he took a special interest in the engagement. Inasmuch as Missouri lead products still were being shipped to France, it may be assumed that Napoleon's last hope army, in the disastrous battle of Waterloo a few months later, fired many Missouri-made bullets at the victorious British and their allies.



CHEVROLET
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Marks of Distinction
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The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

Reduced Prices!

The Coach \$595

The Coupe \$625

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The Touring or **Roadster** \$525

1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$495

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Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

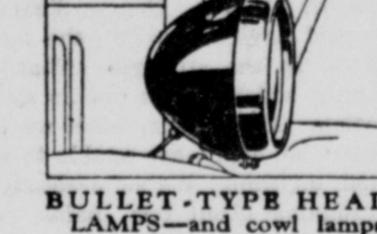
The Sport CABRIOLET \$715
f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



FISH-TAIL MODELING
adds a distinguished sweep to the rear of the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet



FULL-CROWN FENDERS
(one-piece) which lend substantial grace to the sweeping body lines.



BULLET-TYPE HEAD LAMPS and cowl lamps. Up-to-the-minute in style.



TIRE CARRIER—mounted free from the body; rigidly supported by steel brackets

ALLEN MOTOR CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

I SLEEP BETTER
Says Illinois Man. Bladder Action At Night Is One of Nature's Danger Signals

C. E. Hodges, Unity, Ill., says: "Lithiated Buchu relieved me of a bad case of bladder irritation. I sleep nights and am better in day time. It has also helped my wife. I will tell or write my experience to anyone. Lithiated Buchu acts on bladder as epsom salts do on the bowels. Drives out abnormal deposits and neutralizes excessive acids, thereby relieving irritation which causes 'getting Up Nights'". The tablets cost 2 cents at leading drug stores. Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. White's Drug Store.

A century ago there was not a single horse in New Zealand; today the chief sport of the island is horse racing.

Ventriloquism, the practice of making the voice come from a particular point, is believed to have played an important part in the magic and ceremonial rites of early peoples.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

DR. J. B. EURE
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All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

Automobile Titles
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The Needs of the Living

Caring for the dead is not all our work, though we give them every possible attention. We maintain a first class ambulance service. Telephone calls given prompt attention.

JOHN ALBRITTON
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KC BAKING POWDER
25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same Price for over 35 years
GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used by the Government

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

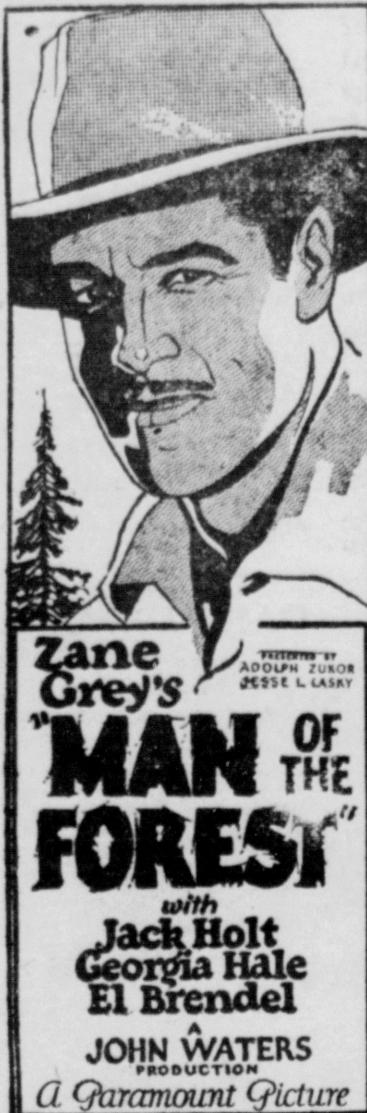
In Moscow it has come to this: 'Leon Trotsky also spoke'.—Toledo Blade.

Before washing a sweater, measure it, and write down the dimensions. After it is washed and rinsed, spread it, back side down, with sleeves outstretched, on several flat thicknesses of clean soft material. Shape it according to its original dimensions. Turn occasionally until dry.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Malone Theatre

Tuesday Evening, February 1st



"Eight of Hearts"
America's Foremost
GIRL BAND
A Musical Offering
With
8 PEPPY PRETTY GIRLS
PRESENTS
BOBBIE STEVENS

Introducing Song Numbers
and the latest Stage Creation
the Famous Black Bottom.



ADMISSION 25c & 50c

WEDNESDAY

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl"

A breath-taking story of a Young Girl's struggle against tremendous Odds and Temptations. A Romance of Youth and Love—Teeming with Thrills—Pulsing with Suspense—Sparkling with Laughter.

A love and limeries edition of the great melodrama with MADGE BELLAMY, ALLAN SIMPSON, SALLY PHIPPS, J. FARRELL MACDONALD, ARTHUR HOUSMAN, PAUL NICHOLSON

Comedy—"MOTOR BOAT DEMON" and NEWS

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

LEFTY FLYNN in

"Sir Lumberjack"

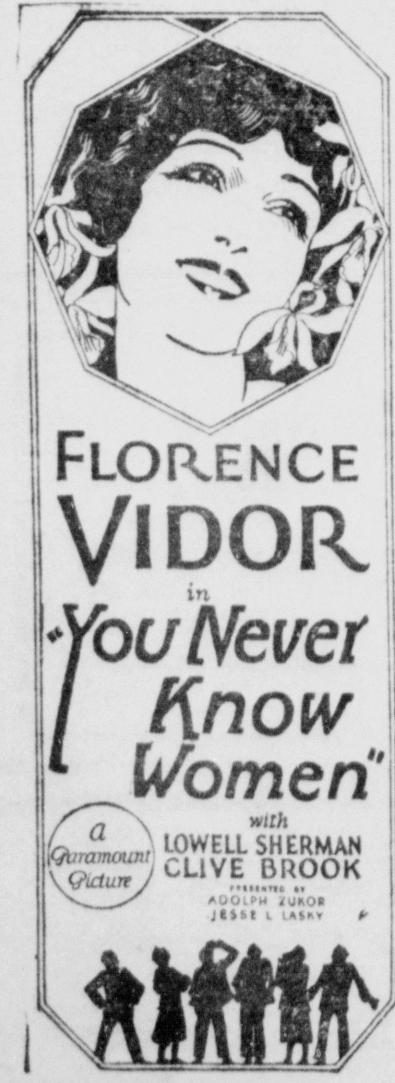
Wealthy lumber king's son is stranded in one of dad's camps, has various adventures and eventually weds girl whose life he had saved.

Comedy—"THREE OF A KIND" and CARTOON

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

afternoon and evening



The Lovely Orchid Lady of the Screen. "Florence Vidor in 'You Never Know Women' had rather better fortune than sometimes falls to a new star on graduation from featured roles. Paramount staged the picture handsomely and William Wellman directed the story smartly".—Evening World.

"BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS"
No. 4, also PATHÉ REVIEW

Admission 10c and 35c

COMING

"Chip of the Flying U"
"The Popular Sin"
"The Show"

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

I read that Schuyler Ashley is dead. The name hardly means more to you than it did to me, until I read of the manner of his dying. I knew that Schuyler Ashley was connected with the Kansas City Star as a book-reviewer and I knew that his reviews were far above the ordinary. But I did not know the circumstances under which his work was produced.

Schuyler Ashley enlisted in the United States Navy during the World War; saw service with the North Sea fleet there contracting influenza and double pneumonia from which he never fully recovered. Life from that time on was for him a constant battle with death. Returning to America, he went to Colorado where, with the exception of brief intervals he spent the remainder of his life. Frequently too weak to get out of bed, he carried on his work with an optimism and spirit that was remarkable. Disease failed to daunt him. He worked on by nerve when his body failed. And his critical work was sound; his original literary endeavor of the highest order.

The remarkable thing about Schuyler Ashley was not his work but his spirit. Where the ordinary man would have given up the fight, he kept up the struggle. That is the thing which stands out as an inspiration. Most of us, when we feel the least bit badly, are unable to accomplish anything. We sit uselessly about, groaning about our pains, making life miserable for everyone within our hearing. It is far better to go silently on overcoming odds as did Schuyler Ashley even to death and there must be splendid exultation at triumphing in the face of such conditions.

He was wearing boots and, patently, they were new. A water-filled gutter caught his eye. An eager look crept over his face. He stepped gingerly off of the curb into the water. He took a step, another, then stopped and looked down. He looked up. A broad smile burst forth upon his face. He swung his arms, snapping his fingers, and you could almost see him say, "Hot diggity, these new boots are sure the stuff", as he proudly waded on up the gutter with dry feet.

Sometimes a good thing becomes too much of a good thing. One of our young men, who not only speaks with a soft Southern accent, but has the fiery blood of the South coursing through his veins, was promised by a friend in a neighboring town, that the next time he was in town and had a few minutes to spare, he would take him out to an old German farmer's, who had some excellent wine. This sounded pretty good, so, on his next visit to this town, he hunted up his friend and reminded him of the promise. The friend remembered, got out his car and drove several miles out into the country to a farmhouse. They were greeted at the door by the German farmer, who invited them in and asked them in a courteous manner to be seated. The wine was brought, the two emptied their glasses and they were promptly refilled by the farmer. He had hardly finished filling them, when the door opened and in walked two negroes. They shook hands with the farmer, who received them fully as cordially as he had his white guests, and then sat down in the two best chairs in the room, never bothering to remove their hats. The two white men looked at each other in amazement and then drained their glasses. As they set them down on the tray, the farmer took them, filled them from the pitcher and presented them to the darkies. It was too much for the whites. Without saying a word, they got up and walked out of the house. And the young Southerner, when he had regained control of himself sufficiently to speak, said, "It's being treated like that that causes negroes to get lynched when they go back South".

A London fog, or at least a Southeast Missouri fog, resembling all accounts of the famous fogs of the English capital. Air filled with heavy vapor, clinging to the earth. Lights shine feebly casting out but a small circle. Headlights of cars project forth like stub pencils. The dampness presses gently against the face and people passing are but hazy blurs.

A small folding airplane, which can be carried in a tank on a submarine, has been designed for the United States Navy.

For light sandwiches to serve with tea at a club meeting or sewing circle, chop or grind watercress fine, cream it with butter and spread on graham bread. Or use minced parsley flavored with a few drops of lemon juice. Fancy cookie cutters will trim the sandwiches into attractive shapes.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Letters of administration were granted Winnie Radcliff in estate of O. M. Radcliff. Bond fixed at \$75, signed by herself, L. P. Driskill and Delphine Tuck.

Florence Hall is appointed administratrix of estate of J. C. Hall, with bond at \$500, signed by herself, Chas. Carter and Adolph Sikes. Appraisers appointed are C. A. Stallings, C. C. Burrus and Frank Carter.

J. F. Crader is appointed administrator of Toney Williams estate, with bond at \$100, signed by himself, T. C. Henley, Frank Walter and L. G. Crafton. Appraisers are T. C. Henley, Frank Walter and A. Young.

Frank Heisler is appointed administrator of estate of Mary Heisler, with bond at \$2000, signed by himself, Allean Gill and Lillian Clodfelter. Appraisers are W. L. Stacy, G. B. Green and Lacy Allard.

E. T. Childers, guardian Thelma Crannick, gets appropriation of \$65 for her clothes.

Ethel Decker is appointed clerk of the probate court, with bond at \$2000, signed by herself, Homer Decker and Christina Decker.

Ella Lott is appointed guardian of Mildred Mitchell, with bond at \$1.

Bond of Fred Bisplinghoff, administrator Grant Martin estate, in sum of \$4000 approved, same having been signed by L. L. Grisham, W. O. Finney and W. W. Gyles.

L. C. Leslie, curator Leda May Daugherty, gets appropriation of \$25 for her clothes.

Sale of 120 acres 16-29-13 belonging to Irene Glaus et al by Ida Dumey to Louis Goetz for \$309.46 approved, same having been appraised by Ed Schwartz. Louis Halter, Jr., and John Kuss.

Anna Pahlman is appointed administratrix of estate of W. C. Pahlman, with bond at \$600, signed by herself, W. A. Fotsch and H. R. Pahlman. Appraisers are W. C. Craig, J. W. Brown and C. M. Taylor.

W. W. Wagoner, guardian Rosemary Lee et al, gets appropriation of \$100 for them.

L. R. Graves, guardian Adolph Graves, gets appropriation of \$250 for support.

Fred Bisplinghoff is authorized to sell 50 shares in Pulman Theatre, Chaffee, same belonging to Grant Martin estate.

Frank Martin makes final settlement in estate of Grant Martin and administrator is turned over to Fred Bisplinghoff.

Henry Davis is appointed guardian of Stella Simpson, with bond at \$1, signed by herself and B. J. Hoffman.

Grover Brown is appointed administrator of estate of Ben Snider, with bond at \$1000, signed by himself, T. A. Essner, L. C. Bisplinghoff and J. A. Adams. Appraisers are T. A. Essner, Levi Bechel and J. A. Adams.

Florence James is appointed administratrix of estate of John James, with bond at \$3000, signed by himself and bonding company. Appraisers are Clint Graham, Lem Strayhorn and Amos Paschal.

Ida Dumey makes final appropriation in estates of Irene, Corona, Leona and Thelma Glaus, and she is released.

W. T. Stubbfield is appointed administrator of estate of J. N. Grant with bond at \$3000 signed by himself, C. C. White and F. M. Sikes. Appraisers are Louis Watkins, L. P. Gober and Evin Burke.

Partial distribution is made by W. Reinagel in estate of Henry Reinagel, as follows: Wm. Reinagel, \$1300; John Reinagel, \$1300; Herman Reinagel, \$1300; Lawrence Reinagel, \$1300; Helen Sears, \$1300.

L. C. Leslie gets appropriation of \$50 for Leda May Daugherty.

J. F. Crader petition for order of publication for sale of property of Toney Williams, granted.

Oda Treas is appointed guardian of Lena, Mabel, Anna, Dorothy, Vivian and Oda Treas, with bond at \$100, signed by T. E. Chewning and Arthur Chrismon.

M. E. Prouty gets appropriation of \$150 for a tombstone to be erected over grave of Levi Prouty.

M. E. Priuty is authorized to sell corn belonging to estate of Levi Prouty.

C. M. Wylie, N. F. Anderson and A. H. Anderson, executors, estate of W. B. Anderson, makes partial distribution of funds as follows: \$500 to each of the legatees.

Susie Wilkinson is appointed executrix of estate of Mary Miller, without bond. Appraisers are M. G. Tiersenstein, P. E. Eldridge and R. L. Buck.

J. E. Kinkead is appointed guardian and curator of Garnet Vancil, with bond at \$500, signed by himself, Emil Steck, Steve Barton and G. J. Arnold.

J. E. Kinkead, guardian Garnet Vancil, petitions for sale of 1/4 interest in lots 15, 16 and part lot 17 blk. 1 Schuette addition Fornfelt, granted.

O. L. Spencer is appointed executor of estate of Maria Jane Crowder, with bond at \$100,000, signed by himself and United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Appraisers are James

Warning!

To Automobile Owners

State Automobile License Plates for 1927 Are Now On Sale at

Collector's Office City Hall, Sikeston, Mo.

You are requested to secure them at once. Everyone who is driving an automobile with 1926 license after February 28 will be

Prosecuted

under the motor vehicle laws of the State of Missouri.

E. A. DYE Sheriff Scott County

McPheeters, Emil Steck and W. W. Pell—Benton Democrat.

FOR THE SAKE OF A WOMAN

The Fine Lady, who has existed now for so many centuries, is moribund.

Mr. Galsworthy tried to kill her even before the war, and his description of an idle, beautiful, overdressed woman sitting in a car in Hyde Park, for all to pay homage to her, was unforgettable and scathing piece of satire. He looked upon her as the more noxious kind of insect.

And so, apparently, does Mr. Wells, who sees that she is now almost extinct, in spite of the frantic efforts of dressmakers, jewelers, face specialists, and the like to keep the type in being. Not that women are not enamored of fine clothes still, but that they do not look upon dress now as the end-all of existence.

Mr. Wells (or William Clissold), has done with the romantic past, for none fit in with his theory that woman is at once necessary to a man, yet, on the whole, a disturbing nuisance.

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Tomatoes are rich in all three vitamins—A, B and C. Tomatoes keep the C vitamin even when cooked or canned.

Beverly Hills, California, seems to be under the impression that it is the only community in the country with a comedian in public office.—Detroit News.



Do You Know—

What a Meat Order will get you at the Japanese Tea Room

Try one for dinner some evening soon.

We have a very pleasant surprise for you

THE JAPANESE TEA ROOM

"It's a Treat to Eat at the Tea Room"